

Today's Weather: Moderate SW winds. Cloudy with isolatod showers and bright intervals. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1002.4 mbs., 29.60 in. Temperature, 84.6 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 80%. Wind direction, SW. Wind force, 12.

Low water: 3 in, at 5.30 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 6 in. at 11.56 p.m.

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Korea, Aug. 13.

The river line was more stable in the First

But early today, when the 20 miles north-west of Masan.

Half of the battalion was be- the west bank by American

Wacgwan yesterday were un-

ecremoniously tossed back to

YONGSAN SALIENT

The whole of the crack North

Morean Fourth Division-three

infantry ragiments, one engineer

and South Korean forces.

Dine

Reservations

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1950.

Naktong

V NO. 191

"Sept. 12 Too Remote"

London, Aug. 13. Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, today asked the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, to consider recalling Parliament "in a week or 10 days" instead of September 12, the date announced.

Mr Churchill, in a letter published today, suggested to Mr Attlee that the date September 12 was "altogether too remote and bears no relation to the crisis and the new facts which are before us."

Mr Attlee, who had announced the recall of Parliament to discuss defence matters, replied by letter suggesting that Mr Churchill should see him "to explain why you think that this is necessary."

glad to consider what Mr. would stand unless the Govern-Churchill had to say.

Parliament adjourned July 28 and was not due

The Liberal | leader, Mr Clement Davies, also "wrote tol Mr Attlee supporting Churchill's request for earlich recáll.

Mr Churchill's demand an early meeting of Parliament eame only a few hours after help back to London from Franco where in the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe meeting at Strasbourg 10 days ago to Washington exon Friday He made his call- plaining that Britain plans to endorsed by the Assembly-for | mercase her defence expendia European army.

CHURCHILL PROMISE

Ascembly that all its resolutions and and stifle economic would be brought before the language. Home of Commons for dis-

most for an ear fer recall of Column methods could exploit Parliament was regarded here it. today as reflecting the Govern- Mr Attice, therefore, replied ment's concern that Britain to the overture; of Mr Churchill should not allow berself to be and Mr Davies by acking them stampeded into over hasty ac- to define more precisely their

tember 12, the new official date Rent r.

He said he would then be for the recall of Parliament, ment itself found some new naturation justifying another

on change of mind. to. Downing Street sources sugmeet until October 17. The gested that a sudden new call earlier recall was announced on to Parliament would create an

> Communist threats are taken coriously but the Government 12 concerned that economic progress should not be complately sacrificed to put Britain back immediately on a wartime economy, these sources said. OVERTURES

The statement transmitted ture to £3,400,000,000 over the rest three years given United States aid, specifically men to bed the Government's concra Mr Churchill promised the that concentration on defence

It said that rearmament mus cussion "whether we agree with root be allowed to weaken the beconomic condition of the na-Mr Attlee's reply to the re- tion to a point where Fifth

streamons for wanting more Labour Parhamentarians ex- in gent action than the Governpressed the opinion that Sep- ment has already taken-

The Smiling Pr-incess

River

BATTLE



A new happy photograph of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, taken a fortnight ago. The Princess was expecting the birth of her second child last week, but yesterday lunched with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. She was driven by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and returned to Clarence House in the afternoon.

Minister Foreign lrying Belgian

Brussels, Aug. 13.

gium's outgoing all-Catholic government, today agreed to try to form a new all-Catholic adminis- Press. tration.

M. Paul van Zeeland, Foreign Minister in Bel-Prince Baudouin, Belgium's 19-year-old Chief of State, called on him to

three weeks ago, resigned on Friday three hours after the

year-old son. But it agreed to earry on as a caretaker government until the Prince found a politician ready! to take M. Duvieusart's place.

cept a mission to form a govern- visit the Korean war zone. other British occupation forces.

cans fast mopping up North Koreans who had infiltrated through. It was another day of give and take along the string of battlefronts that surrounded this south-KILLED ON east corner of Korea. Facing a build-up of five Communist divisions

A major threat to the United Nations forces holding

Fourteen Communist tanks have been sighted in this area

grimly to their foothold in Korea was today developing in the

north-west corner of the battleline where 12,000 North Koreans

Koreans in the north-west corner had withdrawn about four miles to a shorter defence line.

are estimated to have crossed the Naktong.

since yesterday but several had been knocked out.

Lone Pine, Calif., Aug. 13. A search party today located the bodies of two 17-year-old heirs to millionaire estates who apparently had plunged north of Waegwan the line death while scaling Mount ran in an are to the north at hy some important victory. Whitney. and passing south of Kunwj. The youths were Steven American advisors with the

Wasserman; son of a millionaire New York broker and Chrisopher Steven Reynolds, son of son that the Communists north tremendous pressure today When the helicopter landed, the actress Libby Holman and of Kunwj had withdrawn the late tobacco heir A. Smith the face of strong Southern only across the river in strength of his rescuer. The general said Reynolds, who willed his son pressure yesterday.

HEIRS TO

MILLIONS

MOUNTAIN

The youths had been missing Southerners were beginning to Elsewhere along the line conlace they went out to scale the pull back, one battalion was tintious probing went on though theer East side of the nation's ambushed by the Northerners tallest mountain one week ago, who had apparently doubled Russell and Kenneth Dod, who back on their line of retreat. returned to Lone Pine today from the camp set up by the lieved to have been lost. rearch party, said the searchers and located the youths bodies on had the difficult job of carrying mowbank, to which they out their orders to withdraw apparently had plunged from while still engaged with the about 200, feet up when a huge enemy, Communist parols tried chunk of granite broke off the to maintain contact as teep face of the cliff .- United

Czech Plane "Borrowed"

Albach, Bavaria, Aug. 13. A two-engined Czech transtheir two cons, aboard landed on a field near here last night After M. de Schryver's re- the West German news agency,

down because of lack of petrol. Last night after two inter- The plane which was not

HEAVY CONCENTRATION ing to Taegu.

Southerners fell back.

The Northern Sixth Division may now be switching to the Waegwan area which is the heart of the concentration of atl least 40,000 men along a 20-

Two South Korean battalions

The Fifth Air Force claimed

tonight that 30 Communist

guns, spotted in an orchard six

miles north of Waegwan, had

been destroyed by Mustangs.

An American staff officer said that despite the difficulties caused by incessant air attack the Communists were boldly | moving in | daylight "Indicating | the urgency with which the young Chief of State, drove to German and American military Noch Korean High Command views the situation."

Mr Menzies Greeted Gen. MacArthur

Tokyo. Aug. 14. Australia's Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Merzies. arrived in Tokyo early today and was met at the All day yesterday, guards out- airport by General MacArthur.

stream of political leaders, sum- with Gen. MacArthur he was in Japan at least until Friday. moned by Prince Baudouin to asked. "Do you intend to go to Gen, MacArthur is giving him a

The young prince had his first | British Commonwealth sources | southern Japan to inspect an point blank refusal from the previously had reported that Australian fighter plane squad-Catholic Communications Minis- General MacArthur had turned ron which has long been in ter, M. Paul Segers, who, "for down an advance request by Korean action. personal reasons" declined to ac- Mr. Menzies for permission to On Wednesday, he inspects

Diplomatic observers believed, He plans more conferences however, that if Mr. Menzies with General, MacArthur on psked Gen. MacArthur directly Thursday. his request probably would be Both have declined to say Brussels, Aug. 13. granted and many British Com- what they will discuss but it is The acting premier, Jean monwealth sources felt the same believed certain that the Aus-

(Could, on Page 5, Col. 3) Tokyo. - Glad to have you here." | their talks -- United Press,

On Tuesday he will go to

tralian parlicipation in the

Theseus Speeding For Far East

Tel: 27880

Portsmouth, Aug. 13. Dockyard workers put in overtime today to speed the sailing date of the British light fleet carrier HMS Theseus for service in the Far East. The 17,720-ton warship originally was scheduled to leave in September, but under later orders will leave Fortsmouth this month for trials and, if the trials prove satisfactory, she will leave for the Far East on Friday.-United

RESCUE Cavalry sector towards the south, with the Ameri- INCIDENT

Second Lieutenant Doyle Cole, Marine fighter pilot, was the soldier of the week today. He was rescued by a general

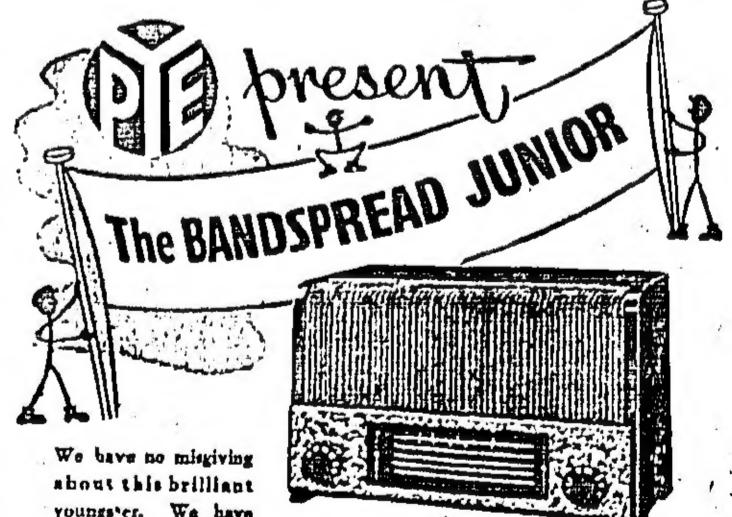
he mistook for a sergeant. Lt. Cole ditched his Corsair in enemy water after he was already spearheading towards Taegu, the South shot down on a straing mission. He was spotted by a Marine helicopter carrying Brigadier General Edward Craig, First Brigade Commander.

From a point on the Nak- August 15 is a significant day As the helicopter pilot, Gustong River about seven miles in Korea—the analyersary of Luendeke, jockeyed the craft the liberation—and the Com- into position, Gen. Craig helped munists might want to celebrate to had Lt. Cole aboard, Thinking Gen. Craig was a pergeant, Lt. Cole clapped him on the The whole of the Naktong back and shouted, "Thanks, South Koreans told Lionel Hud- Piver conference was under Mac, you sure did a great lob." though the Communists were Lt. Cole discovered the identity at one place west of Yongson, he was glad to be of service. United Press.

TROOPS

Koren, Aug. 14. American forces renewed in regiment and supporting artillery | heavy rain this morning their -was firmly holding its salient counter-offensive against regieast of Yongsan against every- ments of North Koreans who thing the United States 24th have been trying to turn their Division could throw in. But beachhead on the southern fank the Americans still held the of the Naktong river line into high ground commanding the a major break-through. river which they recaptured two | Soldiers crawled out of mud-

days ago. Communist guerillas dy foxholes to attack at dawn Five Communist divisions were still in command of two after a two-day full in the wer: massed today along road blocks south-east of Yong- bulge battle while reserve forces the Naktong River for the big-|san on the road to Miryang were cleaning out Communist gest drive of the Korean war though G.I.s had "taken action" roadblocks around Yongsan, down the natural corridor lead- to smash them. A small pocket astride the main supply line to cf Communists at Namjiri, the fighting forces - United (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 4) Press.



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EDITORIAL

Trading Space

THE swift American recovery from the A dangerous position created by the Communist lunges at Pohang-dong and neross the main supply route between Pusan and Thegu does not mean that further surprises are beyond the bounds of possibility. The big test has still to come, the heavy massing of troops in the Taegu area is ominous, and while the magnificent resource of the Eighth Army commander and the dogged determination of the defence will make progress highly costly for the Korean armies, it is more than likely that more ground will have to be conceded before the initiative changes hands. The main reason for the spectacle of the United Nations forces being compelled to trade space for time is clear enough. Between them, General Mac-Arthur and President Truman have done a first-class job under severe handicaps. The greatest, of course, has been inability up to the present to match strength with strength in Korea, The overwhelming numerical superiority of the aggressors enables them to maintain ceaseless pressure and the extensive aid in personnel and equipment which they have received and are apparently still receiving from outside sources, meaning Soviet Russia and Communist China, is an incalculable factor. But there is at least a contributory reason, and this is that the American forces, who now bear the brunt of the battle, are lighting a strange war in a strange country, which adds to the usual, hazards and terrors of any war. For they are battling against a faceless enemy who is often invisible and sometimes indistinguishable from a friend-a foe who fights with a blend of Asiatic fatalism and Communist fanaticism and knows no respect for life, who observes no rules of war or humanity, who massacres the wounded and drives women and children in front of him to shield him

from bullets. What is more, though American intelligence has identified at least seven Communist divisions and various other units, nothing is known about their communders, who remain nameless. What is known is that the titular head of the North Korean puppet regime and ostensible commander of the North Kerean armies is Kim Il Sung, a 38-year-old giant from South Norce, where he is wanted as a fugility from justice. His real name is supposed to be Kim Sung Chu, but he has renamed himself after a legendary korean revolutionary hero whose exploits against the Japanese have made the name of Kim H Sung celebrated, and many Koreans apparently still believe that it is their "original" here and not an imposter who rules in North Koren. But the real ruler of North Koren is almost certainly General T. F. Shtikov, a Soviet Army expert disguised as ambassador who was also the Soviet delegate to the Joint American-Soviet Commission on Korea, whose abortive attempts at unification he is now attempting to complete in a different manner. Furthermore, North Korean prisoners now confirm not only that the Soviets have provided both equipment and military "advisers" to the North Koreans but also that the nucleus of the North Korean armies is formed by Korean veterans of the Chinese Communist armies. Many of these stem from Korenn exiles or deportees settled in Manchurin or Asiatic Russia, and some of them have also received training in the Soviet armies. Finally, it is also clear that the North Korean armies, like the Russian, live on the land, which reduces their supply problems. It is this enemy which the United Nations faces, and it is these characteristics which make the task of beating him long and expensive,

undertake the task after the Catholic Minister of State, M. Auguste de Schryver, had refused to at- port plane with four passentempt to form a new govern- gers-a married couple and fusal, Prince Baudouin, invested LiPA, said today. two days ago in succession to The report said it was behis father, King Leopold, con-vieved the passengers forced ferred with M. Jean Duvieusarl, the er w to fly to Germany. outgoing premier, and Baron The Czech Consulate-General Francis van der Straeten Wall- in Munich said the plane came let, Catholic Party chairman. vals with M. Duvieusart, the damaged, is being guarded by

Lacken Palace to dine with his police .- R. uter. M. Duvieusart's all-Catholic government which recalled King Leopold to the throne

king was formally replaced as Belglum's ruler by his shy 19-

ENDLESS STREAM

side the royal palace presented arms to a seemingly endless! As Mr Menzies entered a car | Mr Menzies plans to remain help him solve his first state Korea?" He replied, "I wish I formal luncheon this afternoon.

ment.--Reuter.

THREE REFUSALS

Duvicusort, has thrice refused a way.

request by Prince Baudouin Gen. MacArthur greeted the United Nations defence of Korea to continue in office with his Prime Minister as he stepped and Pacific defences in general all-Socialist Christian Cabinet, down from the plane, "Well, against Communist aggression to avert a prolonged govern- Mr Prime Minister, welcome to will play a prominent role in Printed Nylon Sheer

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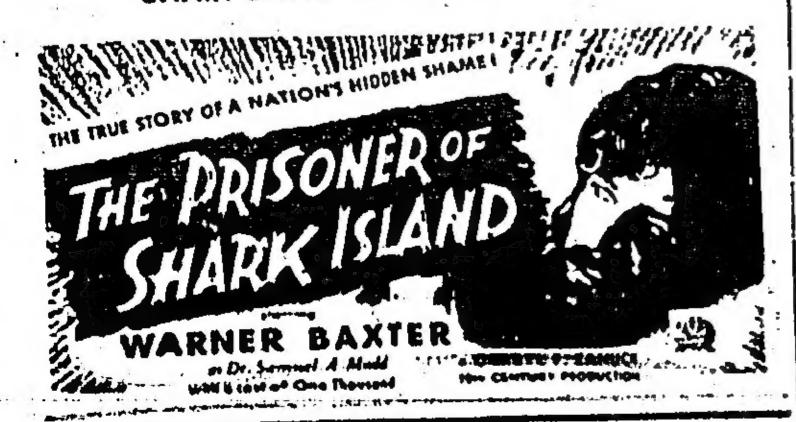


ADDED: Latest Universal-International Newsreel

TO-DAY



A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO: "FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" and "LES MISERABLES!"





to Parls, and will pay £150 for canvas patterns of new models. Dresses from these putterns will be massproduced, and will be on sale in the shops in

Changes

six months' time.

EMSHION changes I quickly. In 1946, the girl in Photograph No. was fashionably dressed. The coat in Photograph No. 2, which has the new Beetle Wing Line, shows how fashion has altered in four short years.

It is wiser to have a small, smart wardrobe, adding and discarding each season, rather than a large wardrobe which must last, and may become outdated.



now bares our feet. From Paris come summer scredals in wide meshed fishnet, with cork soles.

1946 1950 The Military The Cocoon

> Will the collections show big fashlon changes? We have had long, full skirts, and short, straight skirts. Moulded torsos and bloused backs.

What next?

Skirts will get shorter. There round the neck, sleeves, and will be new sleeve interest, but, front. on the whole, I foresce little change from the 1950 silhouette. 2 Strips of fur are stitched be removed with a paint and

Pillbox bride

LIOR a Summer Wedding . . I A fashionable American and quite simply at home. bride wore a lace pilibox with the pattern picked out in tiny imitation pearls rather than traditional orange blessoms.

Sleep For Each Ch By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

the summer months with day- afternoon nap. light saving time in many places, and darkness coming so late, many young children don't

with the birds. The teen-ager on the other are told repeatedly and

the morning. But if he has a to go to bed before they job he can't linger in bed as actually are in bed long as he likes or long enough . For the child under five or to enable him to - get ample six it not only is the time he is sleep unless he goes to bed early tucked into bed that matters and sleeps much later than his goes to sleep. parents, he may cause his Also the tot can easily learn to mother extra work.

Wise Guidance

extend his sleeptime unduly soundly long enough. late in the morning without infringing on the rights of his

Here are reasonable standards. Tweeze was pin feathers. Wash From birth to 4 months-prac-6 years to 8 years-11 to 12 hours: 8 years to 13 years-10 to 11 hours; 14 years to 18 years-9 to 10 hours. Until

When you are carrying empty bottles to the store, sluff the opening with a wad of paper Melt 2 thsp. butter; stir in 2 This prevents drops of liquid thsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt and 2/3 from running out into the c. heated milk. Cook and stir shopping bag or onto your

one small chicken serve the moderate oven, 375 F. and gently over the pln on the

MOST children don't get school attendance interferes, the IVI enough sleep; and during child should have a regular

Check Hours

In checking against these go to bed early enough. Regard- standards, parents should conless of when they do go to bed sider the time when the child or when the parents must rise, actually goes to sleep, and not many young children awaken the hour when he is told to go youngsters from 6 to 12 who hand may be hard to get up in tinuously for an hour or more

enough. Or if he has no job but when he quiets down and

sleep up to a reasonable, regular hour in the morning if he is not allowed to get up till the clock bell rings or some Unless there has been wise other signal is given, provided guidance of the youth when he there is no deviation from the was much younger, he may not time of the signal from day readily choose a reasonable to day and month to month. But bedtime hour. Some parents unless the parents are very can, however, at times of com- consistent and decisive, they fortable relationship with the can't make it work, when there child over twelve or fourteen, will be prolonged crying, lead this child to see that he running about or even sex exneeds from 9 to 11 hours of ploring. But the youngster from sleep and that, in order to get two to five who learns there is IN summer, when you are on this amount his approximate finality about the designated I an outing, nothing is handler bedtime will be apparent to rising time, soon learns to go than a roll you can stretch out him; that, moreover, he can't back to sleep and to sleep on on in the sun on roof, at beach,

Tennis Bracelet



NEW kind of tennis brace-IN let was seen at Wimblecon on the wrist of Gussy Meran and other players. Its name: the Swellet. It is absorbent and can be used for wiping moisture frem the face . or the palm of the racket

-(London Express Service)

For Porch Furniture

straight.

shoulder-length tulle veil... Short sheer gowns are

rette.....

quality linen?

good quality.

look for.

the cardinan.

Weight of cloth does

Closeness of weave

ils also another point to

store in a cool place.

Thick gold braid is stitched

in a close zig-zag pattern

o round the neck, cuffs, ' and

front and are held down at nar-

Peaches

well with fish For dessert,

moistened with sherry.

Serve with a fruit sauce.

-(London Express Service)

row band of imitation pearls.

Cardigans

TIGH - NECKED

not necessarily mean

smarter-and more prac-By ELEANOR ROSS tical-than the usual full-length oysler EXTRA furniture for that Deporch or garden or terrace? Remember that Priends of ours have picked up othing is more come real bargains, which, with distillusioning than a little doing-over, have taken a white bride their place proudly on such smoking a ciga- diverse spots as a city penthouse terrace and a country garden.

Of course doing over furniture does take a little effort, but getting at the job in the cool of THERE are many bar-I gains in blankets the morning soon brings happy and household linen to results without tiring oneself. be found in the sum- And there are several items now available to make the work mer sales. Do you know how to choose good ersier.

Outdoor Enamel

For Instance, there is a good new outdoor enamel that will Look at the surface ture with just one conting that at eye level. Good is both washable and longlasting. linen will have a few It is easy to apply and tiny hairs, but on poor comes in many rich colours that linen there will be a offer a nice relief from the usual number of short hairs, green and white, A swell worksaver is on the market In the form of a push-button spray, something that makes it easy to reach those hard - to - get - at NEVER store linen corners and such. Good for permanently in an air- doing screens, too, since it ling cupboard. Wrap it eliminates the possibility of in an old sheet and clogging screen mesh with paint. This dispenser is filled with black or green paint for

When restoring wooden furni-IL button-through car- ture, the piece should be cleaned digans trimmed with thoroughly with a detergent and ribbons, sequins, pearls, water, then rinsed and left to and even fur are being worn dry. Thin worn spots may be as formal summer evening touched up with an enamel undercont and when this has driect, finished with a coat of Artificial flower heads and exterior enamel. For a radical I imitation pearls are scatter- change in colour, it may be ed at intervals over the front of necessary to apply two finishing conts.

screens.

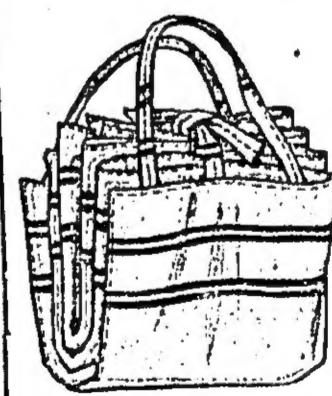
Old Finish .

If the piece is so buttered that it has to be completely done over then the old finish should vormish remover, and all traces of wax in such solutions removed by washing the furniture afterwards with turpentine. After This can all be done cheaply this has dried, the surface should be sanded smooth and dusted before applying the unclercoat and the desired

Metal furniture that has be-RECIPE.-Fresh peach halves, come rust-spotted, should be grilled with a little butter, go gone over thoroughly with steel wool or sandpaper before neel a whole peach. Cut it in retinishing The bare spots half and stone it and fill the should then be touched up halves with a mixture of two- with metal primer, such as red thirds chopped nuts to one- lead, blue lead, six yellow, oxide third cake crumbs well of iron or zine dust-zine oxide. Exterior enamel takes care of the final coat of what will look like a nice new piece of metal furniture.

Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

Camp Roll Beach Or



in shade, on pienic grounds. Choose 4 yds, water-proof sall down selvage side, again 44"

cloth or awning fabric in any from edge. Loosen top tension colour. Buy one bat comfort- and stitch even rows across, type cotton. Roll should be spucing these 12" from fold, made 2 yds. long and width then 6" apart until all rows are desired—not less than 24":

Cut strip 3" wide from one tends to crowd material forward selvage edge to make tie-strings on top, stretch underside and and handles. Turn raw edge of case in top as you stitch crossstrip over a scant 1/4 of its width wise. lengthwise: turn selvage edge over a scant 1/2, and stitch Fold roll up from bottom in through centre, as in A. Cut 2 five folds, like an accordion, so tic strings and 2 handles, each that all rest on pillow part. Fold fabric in half crosswise, tie strings at top.

wrong sides together. Pin Carry by loop handles,

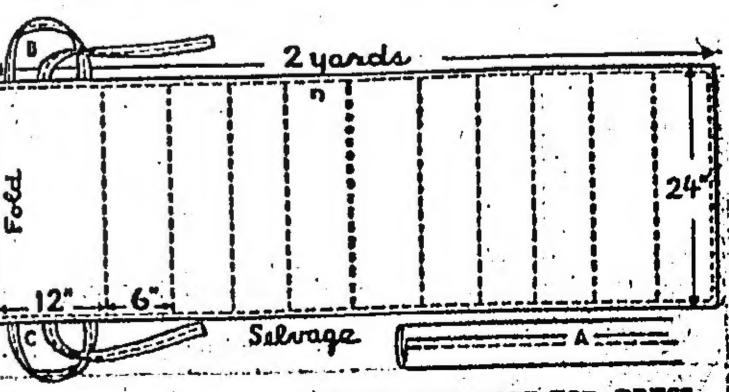
selvage edges together. Turn edges in on other side 47 and pin. Insert ends of tles and handles between edges on either side of pad at pillow end, as at B and C. Pin, then stitch each twice so they will hold securely.

Stitch with longest machine stitch from fold down one side, as at D, then across bottom, stitching 4" from edge.

Open out cotton bat. Cut a 2-yard length. Fold one end over 12". Lay cotton inside folded fabric with double thickness of cotton at top fold for pillow section. But should be straight and smooth before stitching. Cotton will not reach bottom of pad. Let it come as far as it will.

Begin at fold again and stitch stitched—this to hold cotton to place. Since thickness of pad

Square side edges together and



BOARP FOR BARE-TOP DRESS

Light and Soft

"You see in this souffle, Madame," remarked the Chef, "the brown. distinction of the haute cuisine. It is light as a breath, which souffle means, and it is soft as a custard cream. It did not fall because it was served at the exact moment of readiness. Madame, I most heartily reconmend this southe to our readers."

"And what about the chicken with rice?"

Dinner Clear Soup with Vegetables with Rice

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE afternoon frock stages its brief comeback each

comfortably by sunlight or twilight. This particular

1950 model is a honey in that it is made of nylon in

marquisette weave, and therefore will pack and wash

without losing its pristine freshness of quality or

blue-green abstract brush line motif, over which flecks

ness is given a good line by vertical shirring, in what

was once called mousquetaire fashion.

of black are dotted, to bring out the green.

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

LIVERY once in a while, the

Chef and I like to leave the

test-kitchen to see and inste

what's cooking in other places.

There's always something new

to learn. Often we find interest-

ing ideas that can be adapted to

the home kitchen. One of the

most delightful dinners we ever

enjoyed was at the exclusive

Mid-Ocean Club of Bermuda. It met our most exacting stan-

dards, and we gave the accolade

prepared it.

souffle.

The colour, incidentally, is white, with a clear

Skirt fullness is centre front, front-bodice full-

'Light As A Breath" Souffle

summer, in airy-fairy fabrics which take one out

Brolled Chicken Smothered French Bread Banana Souffle Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Broiled Chicken Smothered with Rico

Clean a 2½-1b. chleken. to Chef Guinaud who personally and rinse. Drain, cut in quarters, tically all the time when not fed First a crystal clear consomme brush with mixed lemon juice or bathed; 5 months to 1 year madrilene, followed by a and salad oil, dust with salt and 16 to 18 hours: 1 year to AT 2.30, 5.30, Chef pronounced: "Perfect!" In a covered pan Meantime cook years—12 to 13 hours; 4 chicken saute in browned rice 11/2 c. white rice 22 min. in 3c. served with broccoll. Dessert water containing 1/2 tsp. thyme and 3 chicken bouillon cubes. perfect hot banana Cut the chicken ment from the bones. Layer with the rice in a large heatproof platter; finish with rice. Sirew over 34 c. coarse bread crumbs mixed with 2 thsp. butter or margarine and

Banana Souffle

until boiling. Separate 3 eggs. clothing. Bent the whites stiff. Beat the yolks creamy and add 3 tbsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. vanilla and 2 If you are inclined to prick mashed small ripe bananas. Fold your fingers when you altach In the egg whites. Two-thirds curtains to the stretcher, force fill 4 good-sized, individual un- a stout pin into a large cork. "That, too, we must recom- buttered baking dishes. But in a leaving the point projecting. mend as a most delicious main pan. Surround with boiling Lift the curtain edge with the course and a fine way to make water. Bake 25 min. in a sin point, stretch and hook it

Household Hints

For Morale London Diary:



BLONDE and curvaceous actress Marilyn Monroe, shown in Hollywood, visited leathernecks of the First Marine Division before they embarked for the Korean war area. They were so pleased that they voted Marilyn Miss Morale of the Marine Corps. (Acme).

west of the shale mining district.

land's richest coalfields; his

WARTS CAN

AWAY

Warts can be charmed

away, states an anonymous

doctor writing in the Medi-

CHARMED

discovery of one of Scot- of tons.

Actor Annoyed Being Listed As American

Film actor Stewart Granger has returned home from his hunting expedition to Kenya. His bag: three lions, two elephants, one buffalo.

One thing pleased him: "The Californian climate is American printing is no longer too drying for heavy make- an infant industry.

mind earning their dollars,"

HOLLYWOOD WIFE

One of Hollywood's prettiest and Lady Olivier will say vives is Mis Henry Kos- there during their film-making She is in Britain with her visit to Hollywood. Alm director hasband and their children while Koster makes a film version of Nevil Shute's novel "No High Way."

Kester was film actiess Peggy afraid to go to Japan. He fears that the English pound dis-Moran. Her husband gave her he will be arrested. her first film chance, recommended her for a contract, he took some photographs in

"He said I had great possi- Japan without primission. The bilities," says Mrs Koster. Japanese thought he was a spy. Pay: between £3 95, 6d, for "But when we got engaged he ordered his arrest. changed his opinion. Since then he has not let me make any more films,"

MUSICAL NICOLAS

The Kosters have been married nearly eight years. Mrs. Roster is fall, willowy, blueeyed, wears her long, dark hair brushed back and fastened with a gold pin. She uses little make-up on her tanned skin.

His coal triumph was in the

tion in the New Connock area. Ayrahire, that vast deposits of

coal syste discovered there, Acre-

for acre, they are probably the

Dr. Simpson's pleture of the

hale field is one of a gigantic

basin with the deepest point

comewhite near Armadale.

From there the seams rise to-

wards the east, where extensive

workings have already taken

place, and towards the west

b low the coal measures in an

area riddled with active and

OBVIOUS IMPORTANCE

Then, he says, the deposits

Coal is not being entirely

richest in all Scotland.

abandoned collieries.

A review of the British copyreports Mr Harold Wilson, Pre-

> What is wrong with the law In its application to book publishing, it has no great Sefects. But Sir Stanley Unwin, the publisher, thinks that him by his aunt, Miss Jane

British Government should

bestly themselves.

Commonwealth.

o lent of the Board of Trade,

A RISK FOR REYNAUD

When he was a young man

absence was a retenced to six

DISCRIMINATION

months' imprisorment.

When the Geological Survey Department of Scotland the English Janguage unless the book is wholly manufactured America. It is an act of dis- she ran Pollok Castle with 17

> "This discrimination was un infant industry. But is now unkempt.

One thing amoved him: the airline company had put him down as American.

Said Granger: "I'll sock anyone who brings that up again. I'm British and I'm going to stay British. I'll never become an American. But I don't mind earning their dollars."

The Kesters have two sons, Nicolas, 6, and Peler, 3, and have a German nurse to look after them. "Nicolas shows aligns of being a musician. He already listens attentively to stay British. I'll never become an American. But I don't mind earning their dollars."

The Kesters have two sons, 1,500 copies to be imported into the U.S.A. But if copyright is to be secured for more than 1,500 copies, they must be produced there. So discrimination remains,"

JOBS FOR VISITORS

The Kosters have a ranch-Tire BBC, short of typists and house at Outpost, in the hills snorthand typists, are hoping near Hollywood. While they to find an answer to some of are away Sir Laurence Ollvier Heir problems among women visitor, to Britain.

During the summer the corporation need temporary stell for full or part-time work. "These jobs," they say, "may Former French Primier Paul appeal to some of the girls who Reynaud, who has just arrived in re visiting this country for Before she married, Mrs London, said joltingly that he is six months or a year and find noncers faster than they estimated:"

> But the girls must be British nationale from the Empire. typist to £4 18s, for shorthand Reynaud disappeared, in his typists,

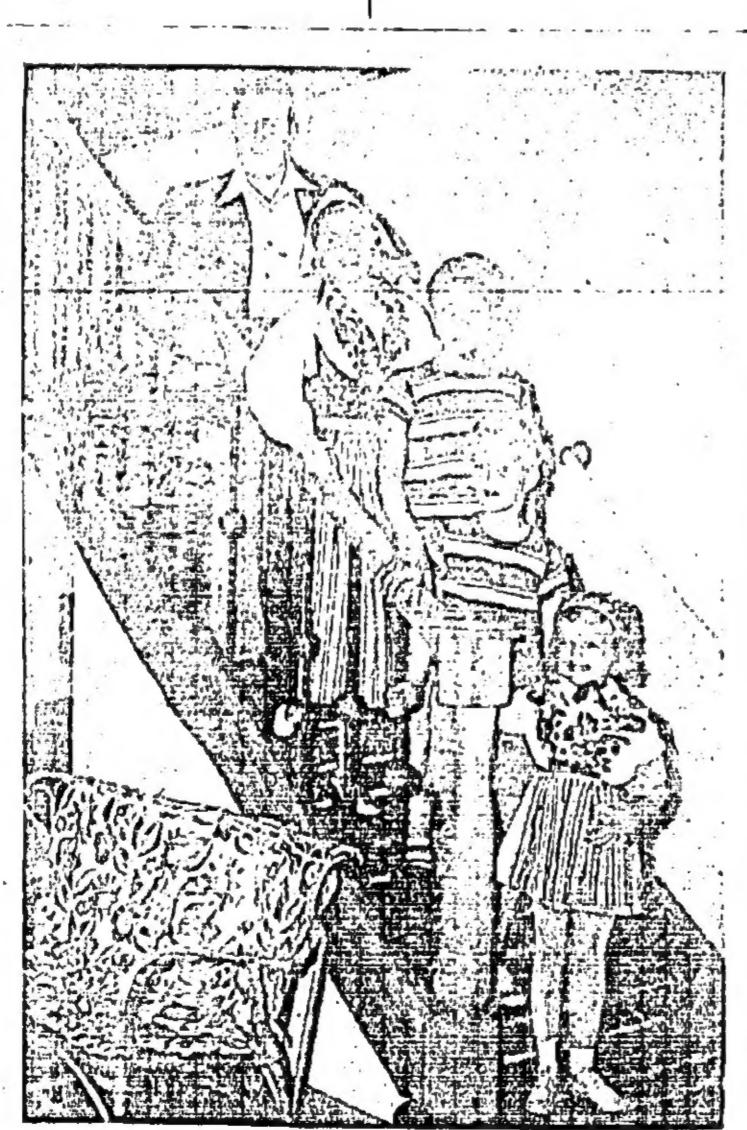
CASTLE FOR FOREMAN

A Sawmill foreman in British Columbia has inherited Pollok Casle, 800-year-old right law is under consideration, landmark at Newton Mearns, near Glasgow; a 30-roomed country house near Girvan, and a fortune estimated at nearly £ 100,000.

He is 40-year-old Hobert Ferguson-Pollok. The estate and money have been left to American copyright practice Dunlop Ferguson-Pollok, who is a subject about which the died last April.

Robert Fergusson-Pollok was inken to Canada as a child "You cannot get a United had not seen his aunt since. States copyright for a book in He is married, has no children.

His aunt lived quietly at there," he says, "In consequence, Pinmore, doing most of her cally a small proportion of own housework and her own British books are protected in cooking. In her early twenties erimination against the British |servants for her father. In those days she was one of the souls for expression. The best horsewomen in Scotland. The eastle was rebuilt in the originally intended to protect last century. It has 75 rooms,



JUSSI BJOERLING, famed Swedish tenor and star of the New York Metropolitan Opera, is shown with his family on vacation at their summer home near Stockholm. Bjoerling, already the possessor of 18 medals, received another when he sang at the 400th anniversary of the city of Helsinki, capital of Finland, where he was made a Commander of the White Lion, a very high award in that country. (Acme)



WHILE a South Korean soldier looks on, two GIs rest on bags of dynamite whilst awaiting orders to blast a bridge. Note the queer Red Indian halreutquite a fashion among the boys battling in the Land of the Morning Calm. (Acme)

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 4. Will it ever be possible to describe Chinese painting without once using the word tranquil? I think not. No other single word quite captures the serenity of this work steeped in centuries of tradition. An exhibition of paintings by a young Chinese couple, Chen Chun-fu and Wu Yung-hainng, has opened in London this week. It includes also some recent paintings by Professor Chi Pei-shih, and Mr Pu Hsing-yu.

work the blatancy of the post-Impressionist painters, or the strivings of tortured brushwork is that of craftsmen; colours are used as if they are precious.

perhaps Wu's admirable painting | ever hope to attain." of a "Temple Amid Pine-clad Heights" would suffice,

Although painting in traditional style, Wu and Chen Wu's exquisite "Lady Playing | scroll depicting Yangtse Gorges Grove" are reminiscent of the old Mogul style in their precise touch that the Indian and Mogul school lacked.

CO-OPERATION

Here no brilliant vulgarities operation.

He painted people, animals, birds and insects; she painted the landscapes. The finished works are as harmonious, as though executed by one person. Wu herself has specialised in all branches of Chinese painting, and is recognised in China as one of the outstanding wo-

Goa Freedom Demand

Bombay, Aug. 13. Mr Anthony de Mello, President of the Board of Control for cricket in India, today called on Portugal to hand over Goa to the Goan people. Addressing a meeting of the United Front of Goans here Mr de Mello said: "We are Indians first and last. We want no autonomy but total freedom. In short we want Goa for the Goans.

The meeting passed a resolution demanding the withdrawal of the Security Measures Ordinance in Gon and the implementation of the amnesty programme for political pri-soners in Portuguese settlements in India,—Reuter.

Papandregu On Way To U.S.

Paris: Aug. 13. M. Georges Papandrequ, Greek Vice-Premier and Minister of the Interior, arrived here today by special aircraft on his way to Washington. He plans to stay two days in Paris before loaving for the United States.—

We do not find in their | men artists of the present day, [corner, hardly noticeable at first, For three years she did research but adding exactly the right work in the old Imp. rist Palace | finishing touch; and the "Domuseum, and made copies of mestic Fowl and Bamboo" by many unclent masterpieces.

Dr Cheng, ex-Chinese Ambassador in London, was there with his wife. They both pre- Chi Pei-shih were surprising. ferred the paintings on silk. Now 89 years of age, a native not so interesting to Western of Hunan Province, Chi was a If suddenly confronted with eyes, His favourite was "Buf- cowherd when young, and did some of the latest modern falo Boys Wending Home in not start to paint until he was paintings seen in London art Windstorm' because, as he said, 30. He paints flowers superbly relief to a work by Wu and people absorbs more thought and especially crustacians. The Chen ingenuously man d'Noise | nel care than if it had been paintings were surprising, of Bushing Water and Roar of painted by a single person. The because most of the visitors, un-Tigers at Drinking Pool," Or result is as perfect as you can acquainted with his work, ex-

LONG SCROLL

Ling Su-hua, famous woman. The craftsmanship, apparent in combine both schools of Chinese artist, who herself exhibited in to many Chinese paintings, was painting in their work, the London last year, was there. She absent. He creates, rather than Northern and the Southern, particularly admired the long copies. Flute" and "Lady in Bamboo; (after Hsia Kui) painted by Wu.

As Irene Word, M. P. sald detail, but with deliency of when she opened the exhibition, the Ching (Manchy) royal "The young artists, Wu and family, had nine paintings on Chen, have created something slow, Once a hermit he became Councillor Stanley Jennings) unique by the way in which professor in the Peking National told a meeting: "We are on the A hundred paintings are on and is at present living in For-

ladybird right away in the work displayed,

Chen, with the most realistic hens seen in years.

Six paintings by Professor

pected the usual classical perfection, and were presented inistead with the deceptively carehas brush-strokes of a gentus.

ONCE A HERMIT

Pu Hsing-yu, born in 1892 of Art Academy for many years, lookout for big, husky men. teap brashly from the wall to show, by Wu and Chen, most of mosa. His work was greatly . "Anybody who can dress as a startle the eye. Most of the them painted on rice paper, and admired by Ling Su-hua, but medieval monk has a job wallpictures are a triumph in co- mounted on silk. As always, we many consider him to be some- ing for him." found ourselves admiring the thing of a copyist. Ills parti-Chen Chun-fu, who studied gentle, subtle Chinese humour, cular fondness is for mountains | Pointing out that nearly 2,500 at the National Art Academy The rats playing round an old and rivers, and he customarily men would be needed daily for in Peking, married his class- candlestick; a rat-trap drawn writes a poem for every picture a week to take part in medieval mate, Wu Yung-hanng, in with the same delicacy as a he completes, "Chinese Junk plays, the Mayor added; Hongkong, and after teaching mountain temple; a cat watching Passing Wooded Banko" was "Apparently more men ran the hours they collaborated in a butterfly; the odd locust or perhaps the most interesting world than women in those

Rounding Off Youth Training

Thousands of youths who were moved from their homes, their parents, and their schools at the beginning of World War II, just vhen their education was tarting, are now reaching heir late teens.

Giving their education that brief but effective rounding-off which creates character rather than knowledge is one of the more difficult problems that, in particular, many European education authorities are having to tackle.

"Toughening-up" or "character training courses are increasingly providing the answer. Many of them in Britain are operated on the lines of the new Mountain School run by the Outward Bound Trust, a pioneer organisation through whose Sea School at Aberdovey, on the west coast of Wales, more than 6,000 boys and youths have passed since 1941.

In that year, Lawrence Holt, n Liverpool shipowner, and Kurt Hahn, a brilliant educationalist who had carried out important work in Britain before the war, founded the Trist's first school. Now has come Gatchouse, the Mountain School in Eskdale, one of the most beautiful valleys in the Lake District, in the northwest of England.

THINGS TO COME

It is a pointer to things to come, for the Trust has a programme which calls for another Sea School, a second Mountain School and a Gliding School. The five schools between them will train a lotal of 5,000 every year, a programme which is expected to cost not less than £100,000.

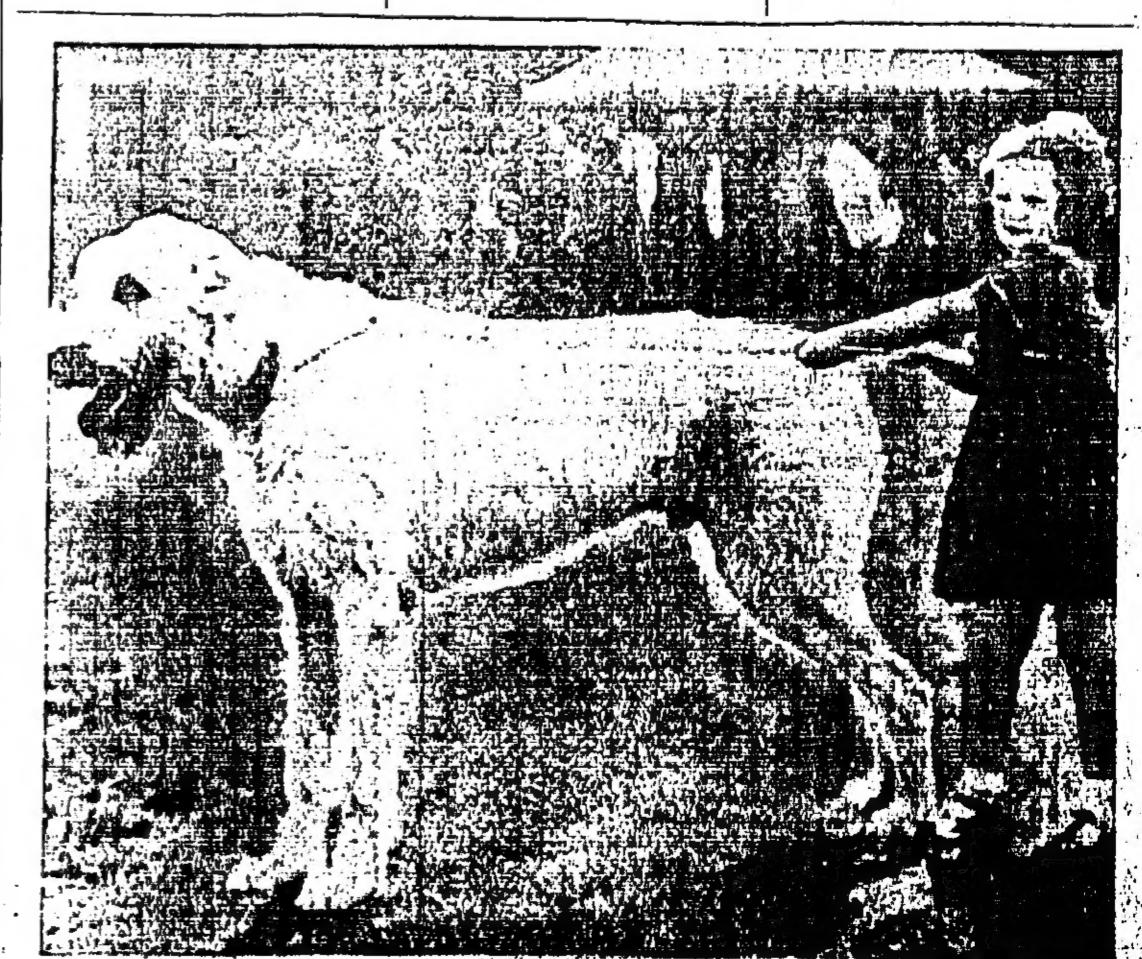
To the new Mountain School, slanding in large grounds near the Esk Estuary, came boys and youths between the ages of 15 and 1914-boys from great country houses and from small colliery cottages, from different types of schools, youngsters who will later be going to a university and others who are about to start the job of earning their

Some are to be sent from London and others will come from more than 100 big industrial firms in many parts of the United Kingdom who pick helr more promising apprentices for the courses held by the

FESTIVAL

Men of Canterbury are being asked to grow beards in time for the celebration of next year's Festival of Britain, and city shop assistants may be encouraged to wear period costumes for a week.

Chairman of the festival com-



WHEN Janet Chiawick, aged four, led Retain Dumboyne about the grounds during a dog show in Richmond, Surrey, it was a good thing the 17-month-old Irish wolfhound was agreeable about it. Otherwise, the child might have had more on her hands than she could manage. (Acme)

cal World, organ of the may cease somewhere about Medical Practitioners' Union. Salsburgh, the rim of the basin swinging northwards to Airdrie "It does not matter," he says, and Denny, east to Grangemouth,

Search For Vast

put down a bore hole near Slamannan, Stirlingshire, in the

autumn, they will be testing the opinion of Dr John B.

Simpson, of the Survey, that vast resources of oil shale

are likely to be present in the area immediately to the

It was this doctor's | potential oil shale yield runs

theories which led to the into thousands of millions

latest one goes as far as lat. 30's when it was largely due

forecasting that Scotland's to him conclusions of the situa-

Resources

"what form of suggestion is and couth of Salsburgh used-painting the wart purple Wishaw and Cobbinshaw. Thouor mere incantations. The sands of millions of tons is his one essential is that the wart- rough estimate of the potential bearer shall believe that it is yield. Since the present output of the shale industry is less than going to disappear." two million tons a year, the im-He believes that suggestion portance of any such discovery;

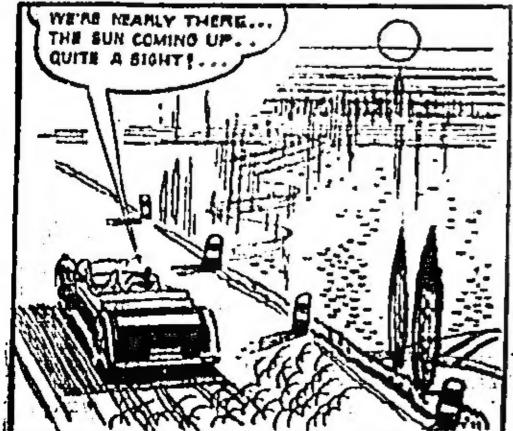
works in other diseases also, is obvious. "The man who says, 'Shinglest Nonsense, I have never had such a thing in my life" left out of the picture. The that probably represented a Slamannan bore hole, in adhealthy attitude of mind that dition to testing the oil shale; was "sufficient to repel or theory, will provide valuable! ganisms of occasional or border- information about the lower coal measures in the vicinity. line pathogenicity." The bore will take out a core

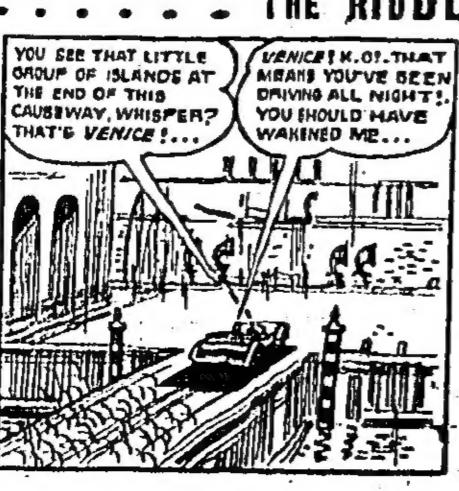
Can warts "be correlated from a depth of 1,200 feet down with character?" The writer to 4,000 feet or, if necessary, states: "I cannot myself remem- 700 fathoms, giving a complete ber any one who was good at miniature picture of the lower games having warts, but I can strata and enabling the inremember several rather down- vestigators to say with some trodden boys who gave the degree of certainty whether or impression of living contentedly not Dr Simpson's theory is! in symblosis with a wart-me borne out by fact. and my wart,"

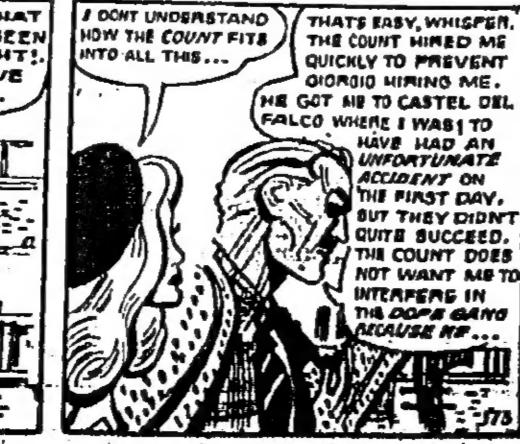
He ends by suggesting a field the deepest ever put down in of inquiry for general practi- Scotland: certainly it will be tioners, "Do people with warts the deepest core working, for get any projection from other all the 113 bore holes put down virus diseases? Is a wart one in Scotland last year were less of man's primat and useful than 2,000 feet, except one at

The Slamannan bore may be between 2,000 and 3,000 feet.

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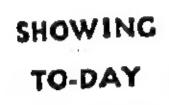
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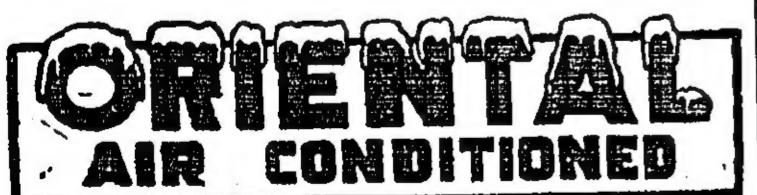
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Marrik

SAUCERS YEARS

played my own humble part gradually forgotten. in instituting a theme for Then in swept the world.

No bull in a china shop flying saucer ever crashed the headlines stories-from with more smashing effect. Stockholm, Within a few weeks over San Fran-Within a few weeks over San Fran-Within a few weeks over San Fran-Sydney 2,000 flying lights, ghost cisco, Sydney bombs and flaming saucers and Mexico. were reported; and each re- Perhaps i t port was separately inves- was a cointigated by the Swedish Air cidence that the earth at description came from the earth.... Force. Finally the Swedish that time was passing a Reuter Defence Staff issued an through an uninterrupted travelling by train who official statement that, after stream of meteors. Astro- compared the mystery discounting 80 percent of nomers clocked the meteors craft to a comet with an the reports as hallucination at a rate of never less than ever-lengthening tail. The AND stranger... Cameramen in moders aircraft available, or indeed flashing in flight over ter University scientists the train.

Russian Theory

have been made through at 200 revolutions a minute the energetic new burst of log saucers are nothing new, marshals would have to be Second, ours — the people's, at 6,000 feet and travelling saucer activity last year when a except in name. On April 9, roady much sooner. disposed of the theory that with no propeller, the sur- took refuge. disposed of the theory that faces highly polished and the Russians were firing off both upper and lower sur- all flying saucer stories, un- either side, flashing brilliant all flying saucer stories, un- either side, flashing brilliant V2's and other German war faces convex like a giant doubtedly, is that they grow white, green and red lights" weapons from the shores of lens. The pilot lies in it. more fantastic with passing was seen in the north-west sky the Baltic.

The Russian' theory held for a day or two when a ball of fire travelling at great speed was sighted over the British zone of Germany. It ON the other hand, a man was discredited altogether in Houston, Texas, picked New Mexico, who watched up skies of New England in 1908? when bright greenish balls up a circular flattish disc to 100 saucer-shaped objects, when they were thought to be of light were seen travelling marked, "USA classified all silver-coloured except on lights from balloons, investigations and the secret device. Notify Colonel which was red?

When they were thought to be lights from balloons, investigations accounted for all known the secret device. Notify Colonel which was red? southwards over Portugal F. Hackett, Washington." with accompanying eyewit- Colonel Hackett in turn ness stories of 'balls of fire' denied any knowledge of the coming from Tangier and device. High-ranking officers 60 HERE's too much going on the Atlantic, Fez, Morocco.

radar equipment to track weapon. Charts of eyewitness re- were specially investigated jet expert Professor Guiseppe flying saucer from Mars?

came the first

hastily added that the meteors were too small to be seen with the naked eye.

artificially cooled against the heat of air friction."

Flattish Disc

OUR years ago as a ports showed that the lights and in 60 percent the obforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mereforeign correspondent travelled in a curve but in jects were found to be mer in Sweden I sent news no one direction. Most ly birds, balloons of meteors, truth that Donald Keyhoe, masced bands, beyond the only there were more of them. home of mysterious flying people shrugged their There remained over 100 for the Aproportion Despite Despite Street the bombane of the bombane home of mysterious nying people surugged their There remained over 100 for the Aeronautics Branch of the thunder of the bombers, the spear with which to strike—lights reported in the shoulders at a nine days inexplicable in stances, the U.S. Commerce Department, They were probing, calculating, its best weapon is the last-war northern sky....and so wonder and the affair was Saucers were sighted in solemnly asserts that the sail- trying to answer one question. Lincoln plane, which could

Central Fact

Were sighted in 39 of the 48 in the rarefield atmosphere? If so, down? Mass hoax as well as the Oversens Commands pretty what were the spheroids signted mass hallucination? In all this well as they were. was ever identified, for Franciscan asserted that over Switzerland, North bizarre and inexplicable saga have been made through at 200 revolutions a minute in 19487 And what of slands out half-a-century, Fly- happening. Russia got tough, it has thrown the country's time to time explosions were at from 500 to 700 mph. A dozen a day were still being 1897, a large cigar-shaped ob-Los Angeles business man reported in the U.S.? Air Force ject, carrying green, white and reported, yet no wreckage quoted a description of a intelligence officers advanced red lights, was spotted over reported, yet no witches quoted a description of a the theory that the discs are a Chicago and later reported over was ever discovered except secret Soviet plane given to new type of ultra-fast Texas and Colorado. a few fragments of charred him by an officer aboard a machine, based on the prin- Airships had scarcely been metal on a beach north of Russian tanker. "Eighteen ciples of the gyroscope, and invented and had never been Stockholm. This in itself inches thick, kidney-shaped, that they come from Spain, successfully flown. And a sequel

> that they are a myth based on mass hysteria. But what of the thousands of people who stood in the streets of Montevideo, Uruguay, in March, 1950 and WHAT was this aircraft that watched a flying saucer for 15 What was this aircraft that Uruguay, in March, 1950 and

So much for the eerie to deny the fast-spreading says Senator Clinton Anderson, peared from the north-east, based on Hiroshima, of a surphenomena of 1946. The idea that the flying saucers former U.S. Secretary of moved slowly south for 20 prize atom-bombing of the He says Britain believes it Swedes at that time lacked were an American secret Agriculture. And from Italy minutes, then turned and re- city. comes a blast of authentic traced its course. What was it? It is full of horrifying ple- the death and horror out of the realism. "I worked on plans for A daring agronaut on the first tures. In it 180,000 people die, bomb by adequate, preparation ghosts in mid-air. Subsequently 270 reports flying saucers," declares turbo- night flight? Or merely another lead to this story. Colliers in the story Colliers in the story colliers in the story colliers in the story colliers in the story.

ter of Economy. "They were two years, of light metal, 30 ft, round, jetpropelled and they spun in the

Portugal, another planet? To top this, flying mander Robert McLaughlin of ed. Flor- the destroyer Bristol that instruments have plotted a disc

or laymen's ignorance, 20 an hour and sometimes accompanying roar, he in- A Mexico City have filmed a or laymen's ignorance, as high as 80. But Manches sisted, drowned the noise of saucer as it swept the sky and something inexplicable was as high as 80. But Manches sisted, drowned the noise of furned the films over to the constguards have reported scores of saucers flying in line. equipped in the world before hours—without spending £300, scores of saucers flying in line, moving faster than tracer bul- In the end they compromised.

"huge cone shaped arrangement, The strange central fact of 180 feet long, with large fins on

minutes spinning in circles over A balloon in nightmarish paper the city? What of the 50 re- disguise? And what were the liable witnesses of Farmington, bright lights that cruised the and they apparently crossed

TheRAFWants Men, Planes - And Money

By Wing Commander PAUL RICHEY, DFC

the last prewar display largest air force in the world. at Hendon in 1937, the This air force includes 10,800 RAF showed its paces to "tactical" piston-engined the public last month—this light bombers, trained to blast a

ONE of the foreign air at- Army in 1940. taches who watched the 1937 show was General Ralph Wenninger, of the German Luftwaffe, He saw the famous No. IT also includes some 1,500 biplanes, He saw-the first Blenheirn fast monoplane bombersand he saw the Gloster Gauntlet biplane aghters fail to catch force of heavy Superfort-type

was: Flying - first-class; re- these shores. equipment of bomber squadrons with modern aircraft-begun; Against this mighly forcefighter aircraft-obsolete. His the biggest peacetime air force report played an important part in history—the RAF stands Belluzzo, former Fascist Minis- in Hitler's plans for the next once more almost alone in

Recently nt Farnborough What could it put up if it had air. The idea was for them to many foreign eyes were watch- to fight tomorrow? Air Marshal carry explosives, and I be- ing, among them those of Major- Sir Basil Embry's Fighter Comlieve they are being tested to General Chetverikov, Soviet Air mand is well equipped with jet Denmark, Canada, France, cers are space-ships from How strong is the RAF of 1950? carry its load no further east

and Italy. Mexico complete with the body Chiefs of Staff that there would has only a handful of obso-Seven at of a little man 23 inches high, be no war before 1960 at the lescent squadrons. A second once, making an oddity swiftly turned over therefore gave economic reto the United States authorities the United States authori a thunderous and, instantly hushed-up, covery priority over military to Western Union, most of were There's the statement by Com- security. The forces were slash- whose strength is in its staffs.

The choice

shal of the RAF Lord Ted- of all is the serious shortage of der, faced with drastic financial trained pilot reserves. The pilots cuts, had to make up their of the las, war are in their 30's minds between two courses:- or even 40's. 1. TO RE-EQUIP the Air Force The Volunteer Reserve is irramediately with the most under - equipped and under-

2. TO PUT the money into re- outside the Services can learn search and development and to fly today even up to Volun-

They re-equipped Fighter Com-Flying saucers, however, WERE they merely jet planes, Spots before the eyes? Flying mand with modern jets; but were sighted in 39 of the 48 with the exhaust condensing threads of a close-up thistle- they left Bomber, Coastal and in the rarefuld atmosphere? If so

situation look like to Marshal of pleasure with too little thought. the RAF Sir John Slessor, who Behind us stands America. became Chief of the Air Staff But how long would it take this year?

First, the Red Air Force. Latest estimates give it 19,000

OR the first time since aircraft and make it by for the

time at Farnborough, Hants. way for the Red Army as the Luftwaffe did for the German

The jets

squadron formation acrobatic I high-performance let fighters. tearn of four Hawker Fury an unknown number of jet

It also has a large "strategie" bombers capable of carrying SUMMED UP, what he saw to any part of Europe, including

When the war ended in 1945, Transport Command is being

A couple more handfuls make up the whole of the Middle and Far East Air

Forces. the best 5 miles a second 50 miles above THE Air Council under Mar- Perhaps the greatest danger

> trained. Private flying has been strangled. And no young men

The blame

WHOSE fault is all this? W First, the Government's. With its eyes fixed on social security, economic recovery. Meanwhile, things started and its own political survival,

What does the present air private work, happiness, and America to hit hard enough to slop an aggressor?

-(London Express Service)

A talk with Civil Defence'

By NEWELL ROCERS

York held their first get- win." dirigibles and proved otherwise. down-to-business meeting Fantastic Story The following year the lights recently to plan for the de- And he returned with a were seen again over Boston fonce of the city of sky-second message. After chilling were seen again over Boston fence of the city of sky-second message. After chilling

held a special press meeting continuous eve-witness stories," los a luminous chiest that are learned account Reliable assertions of the last control of the last contr numerous eye-witness stories," ing a luminous object that ap- carefully documented account, Britain's example,"

NEW YORK. Magazine sent him to the Bri-A TOMIC air-raid precau- tish Home Office defence school.
He talked with Sir John Hodtions officials in New toll, "Mr Civil Defence of Bri-

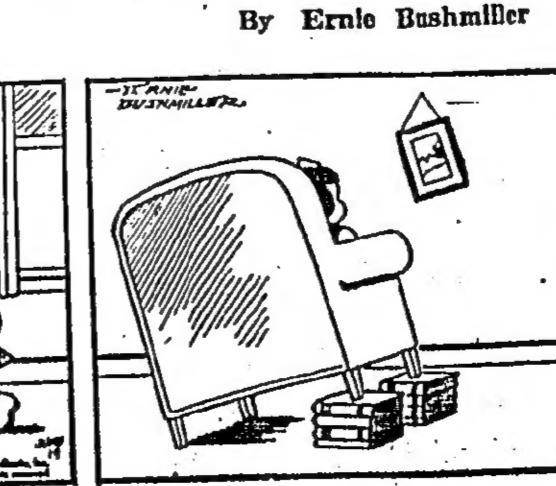
grisly description of the bornb-I in the large atom research On December 24, 1909, a trained New Yorkers think it is high ing, he says: "Something can

Novel Approach NANCY











Criticise Republicans States United Foreign Policy

Washington, Aug. 13. Four Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee alleged today that the Democratic administration's policy had invited Russia "to grab whatever it could in China, Korea and Formosa."

The Senators demanded that the United States should take immediate steps "to regain the initiative and the power for the organisation and preservation of lasting peace, which it threw away in 1945.

"We must not wait until the present crids is over and then fumble the ball of international peace because we are not prefor victory," they de-

Senators Alexander Wiley (Wisconsin), Il. Alexander Smith (New Jersey), Bourke Hickenlooper (lowa) and Henry Cebot Lodge (Massachusetts) signed a statement today proposing that the General Assembly should be called into the special resslor to rewrite the United Nations charter to limit the use of the Security Council

They called for "top speed" in remedying "the present intolerable military weakness of the free world."

Attacking the United States presidential agreements at Yalta and Potsdam, the four declared: "Our Far Eastern policy, growing out of these events, consistently temporised with and capitulated to the ruthless demands of the Communists, dominated by Moscow.

GREEN LIGHT

"Under it the Kremlin was, in effect, given a green light China, Korea and Formosa.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, did not sign the docu- Korean war served to awaken

that the Senator's illness has tonight in Broadcasting Corprevented his participation in Canadian Broadcasting Corpression. this draft, but that he has seen | poration. the text and is in general agree- Mr Menzier recorded the ment with the viewpoint, here broadenst during a three-day expressed by his colleagues on visit to Ottawa last week. the committed -- Reuter.

Continue

Dixon, United Nations mediator in the Kashmir dispute. . and . Pakistani leaders were still noing on tonight. Earlier, Sir Owen had again)

Prime Minister, following Saturday's interview. The mediator, had planned to leave for London and Lake Success tomorrow, but a member of his staff said! on Monday. United Nations quarters here,

describing the talks as having reached a "decisive" stage, said that Sir Owen Dixon's movements might depend on their i to Lake Success.

These quarters said that inter- by breakdown,-Reuter.

Food Minister In Gloomy Mood

Copenhagen, Aug. 13. The British Food Minister. Mr Mnurice Webb, said here today that Britain was faced with the possibility of having to

import coal. Mr Webb, who arrived here last night from London for a short tour of Denmark, was addressing a press conference.

He said Britain was driving her coal production facilities to the utmost to produce enough to meet export demands.

In a reference to the British Government, Mr. Webb sald: "Heaven knows what will happen to it at any time now."-Reuler.

Dreams Of in effect, given a green light to grab whatever it could in Formosa. Ease Broken This was never a bipartisan policy. It was solely an adposite policy." By Korea and By Korea

Ottowa, Aug. 13. History may record that the the free nations of the world An explanatory note said his from "dreams of ease", the office "authorises the statement Prime Minister of Australia said that the Senator's illness has tonight in an-address over the

> The Korean war had made it abundately clear to the free nations that they were not living paration and an unlimited capacity for sharing in the joint

churdens of humanity". Talks between Sir Owen defensive war, the democracies had to expand their national economies by developing their productive enpacity and preserving financial stability,

"If we are to preserve the seen Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, the stability of our nations and that he would not now be going rising prices and diminishing money values", he added.

Small Fire

There was a small fire in a outcome. He might continue verandah cubicte of a tenement nctive mediation between India house in Bonham Strand West and Pakistan or leave to report shortly after midnight. It was put out with buckets of water the residents before the ruption would not mean a arrival of the Fire brigade and caused no serious damage.

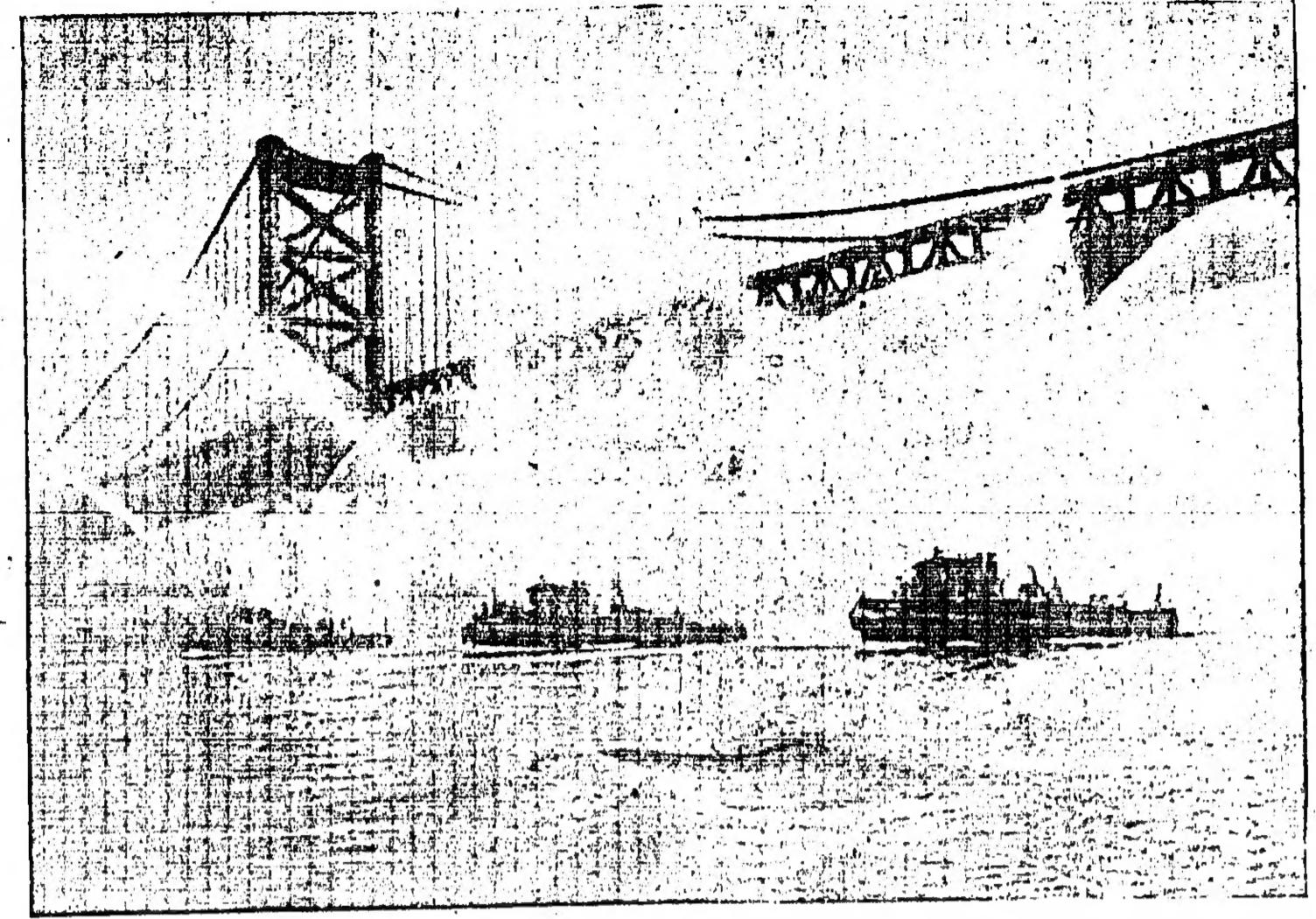
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I find nothing wrong with his eyes, madam. He says he'd simply rather listen to the radio than read!"

Boats Show Versatility



Riding easily on waters beneath the Delaware River bridge, in Philadelphia, Pa., the city's three new fire boats demonstrate versatility in fighting ship and dock fires. All of them are Dieselpowered and hold top efficiency ratings from the National Board of Five Underwriters. They re | had been "contained". among the best equipped fire boats in the country. (Acme)..

Of U.S. Revoked

Washington, Aug. 13, The Government is socking to ed Communist leaders revoked quit Pohang airstrip in the first the North Koreans 150 dead and ty" today against small pockets have the bail of the 11 convicton the ground that their con- air-sea evacuation of the cam- several tanks. in a normal world. Mr Menzies duet and activity is dangerous paign today when mortar The First Cavalry Division General MacArthur's headquarsaid and that "the price of to the recurity of the United | shells started hurtling in, with wiped out several Northern ters announced. lalks said and that "the price of to the recurity of the United shells sured heart units which crossed just sout". Americans fighting in the liberty is not only external States, it was announced to the perimeter dangerously near units which crossed just sout". Americans fighting in the liberty is not only external States, it was announced to the perimeter dangerously near units which crossed just sout". Americans fighting in the vigilance but painstaking pre- chight. | vulunerable parked planes. The of Waegwan, killing 400.

Howard McGrath, said that equipment put aboard a United munist lines north of Uisong on Besides preparing for effective Federal Judge Thomas W. Nations ship standing off the the northern front, killing 150 Swan had issued an order re- coast. quiring the Communist leaders | Before the airtleld became un- prisoners, two 120-millimetr: The United Nations task has to show cause in New York tenable the fighters flew in sub- mortars and 60 other weapons, admittedly been increased by Thur, day why bail should not be revoked, sending them to

prevent that economic collapse convicted in New York on Ocwhich the Communists so eager- tober 14 last on charges of con- field and Yongil and then began ly anticipate, we must attack and spiring to advocate the violent sniping. One pilot reported that Three waves of B29 Super- will be operated from bases in if possible destroy inflation, overthrow of the United States the Northerners had "broken fortree es dropped 500-ton Japan allowing them much less Government.

All except one have been free on total bonds of \$260,000 rangfrom \$20,000 to \$30,000 each.—Reuter.

Dagger Victim Found

A man of about thirty years of age with a dagger in him was found on the staircase of 10 West Street, Quarry Bay at 8.30 this morning.

The man appeared to be of the workman type. His name could not be ascertained as he was unconscious, suffering from head injuries. He was rushed to hospital by the Police in a very serious condition.

Belgian Cabinet Crisis

(Continued From Pige 1)

ment crisis, authoritative sources Minister was reported reductant "We have many more large tactics of subvemion, disruption has been hitterly criticis." to head a government which cities that would be inviting intended by criticised by gets, and many of these lie near the coast so that they could be world were disamed of military reached by a submarine and reached by a submarine and might.

Behind the official reasons, it cision," he added. was reliably learned, is fear the unanimous support of their Russians when they try to deve- calculations involved in a policy lop the H-bomb. Their decisions of disarmament."-Reuter.

Take In Korea War ling in the Yongdok area, portant North Korean port and

(Confined from Page 1) where the river winds east,

the shrinking eight-mile peri- jectives. meter backing the sea south of

South Koreans pushing up from the south-west were last were having trouble behind damaged. At the west coast turing stores and prisoners.

AIRFIELD UNTENABLE

The Attorney-General Mr J. field and ground crew and trated four miles into the Com- Reuter.

The Communist leaders were fugees streaming out of Pohang cers. along the beach between the airthrough" the South 'Koreans' bombs yesterday in on the im- time over the target area.

isolating them by a swift drive rail centre of Rachindo (Najinthrough the mountains down to dong), on Korea's north-east

BEHIND THE LINES

reported to be four miles from the lines of their counter- port of Inchen as anti-alreraft Pohang. They also threw a attack. Reserves surrounded station and other installations double punch at the town of Communists who attacked were strafed and rocketed. Chidong, a few miles north- artiflery in the area and a group Along the east coast United west and seized Topyong, cap- of Communists who attacked States warships hit three lugthe Northern arm of the thrust towing barges and two motor from the north-east near Pan- launches. song was thrown back.

Mustangs were sent to a gater | South Korean troops pene- back six Northern attacks .-

North Koreans and capturing 10 port of the South Korean ground Elsewhere on this front the the withdrawal of fighter troops. The pilots said that the South Koreans took 35 planes from the frontline air-Communists had mixed with re- prisoners, including three offi- strip near Pohang, evacuated

HEAVY BOMBING

Washington, Aug. 13.

Bomb Hydrogen Weakness Rather Than Strength

The existence of the hydrogen bomb would result in military weakness rather than strength Yongsan from the south and for the United States, Professor Hans Bethe, Professor of Physics at Cornell University, stated in a report published today by the Foreign Policy Association.

The association is an influential private or- Communist threat to the main ganisation of foreign policy experts. Professor Bethe said: "The and their successes are not in- found a fired but still comba-

Soviet Union and this country without espionage." Soviet Union and this country without esplanged of Wil- dreds of North Koreans for two will have H-bombs. Then this linm Kaufman, of the In- long days and nights.—United stitute of International Studies Press.

the former chairman of the the American decision to make Dr Kaufman mid: "But now, "From the Editorials" (London Re-Catholie Party, Auguste de the Hydrogen bomb should have with the weapons of disruption, lay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Schwarzen London of his Translate in the Hydrogen bomb should have with the weapons of disruption, Interlude; 9.15, Relay of the 4th Schryver, leader of his Party's been taken in secret. "Our de- subversion and propaganda Cricket Test Match England v West

group in the House of Represent clsion to make the hydrogen developed to a high degree of Indies. Ball by Ball Commentary tutives, said "No" to a similar bomb, which showed we con- efficiency, one power skilled request "for family reasons." sidered the project feasible, may in their uses may expand all the M. de Schryver is the father of well have prompted the more efficiently and economical-Russians to take the same de- ly because of the lack of

crganised military opposition. "The Russian scientists ob- "The possibility that that these two politicians and vious compitence will presum- hydrogen bomb may be manuthe premier no longer command ably again bring success to the factured hardly alters the basic

coast. Other bembers pounded Marines of Task Force Kean industrial and communications today were on the east coast distanced two miles yesterday targets today while fighters where United States aircraft through the rugged mountains went on ground support of Task evacuated shell-spanshed Po- south-east of Chinju and all Force Kean, flying 200 sorlies. hang nirstrip. Infantry, back d three spearheads of the counter- One convoy of 100 forries was by tanks, slayed on to fight for offensive had reached their ob- caught moving west along the south coast road anci 26 vehicles were destroyed. Five Yak fighters were destroyed at Kim-

But the United Nations forces po airfield near Seoul and two

Two crossings of the Naktong | The American forces in the The Air Force decided to yesterday near Waegwan cost south fought almost "exclusiveof Communists in their rear.

main Yonggan bridgehead threw

TASK INCREASED

earlier today by the Air Force but still held by Infantry. It means that all Mustangs

Major-General John Coulter arrived here today. He was formerly commander of the United States First Corps in Japan and also commander of the American occupation force in Korea for a short time.-

ROAD BLOCK SMASHED

American infantrymen drove into Yongsan on the Naktong River bulge front and smashed the North Korean road block which had cut the main supply route for two days. A unit of the 25 Infantry Division diverted from the front, thrust into southern who entered from the cast.

Yongsan, 28 miles south-southwest of Taegu, the American troops removed a dangerous tion between Taegu and Pusan. Professor Bethe said:

time will come when both the dependent of our own, even tive group of 75 assorted Americans who had fought hun-

In breaking the block at

Leopold Socialists when they backed up their abdication ultimatum with threats of civil war.

The acting Communications Minister, Paul Segers, declined Minist the Prince's offer on Saturday strength."

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The Presented by the Presen and Orchestra, K417. Dennis Brain (Horn) and the Philharmonia Or-chestrs; 9.45, "Itma" (BBCTS); 10.15. Orchestra Manoia Bel Et Bes Mu-chacos: 1030, "United Nations Album" - Korean Special; 10.45, Dance to Carrill Gibbons and His Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Il, Radio News Reel (London Reiny); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.16, "Goodnight Music"; God Save the King; 1130, Close Down.

Little American Money Spent On Weapons New

Washington, Aug. 13. Less than one-fourth of the \$48,440,000,000 given the armed forces by Congress during the last four years has been spent for new and modern weapons, Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat) revealed today.

the Senate Armed Services Com- for military public works; mittee, gave a detailed break- \$390,000,000 for "mobilisation down of the 1946-50 military and war readiness". budgets, which showed that Breaking down the \$8,350,most of the funds went to pay 000,000 spent for new weapons. servicemen, feed and clothe Senator Tydings said \$6,260. them and maintain and operate 000,000 went on aircraft, \$810,-World War II wenpons,

amounted to an answer to the \$1,460,000,000 was spent on Republicans, who have criticised "weapons of all kinds, including the way the Defence Department has spent funds given it since World War II ended. The Korean, war, President Tru-Senator left the implication that man has asked Congress he considered the Republicans for more than \$16,000,000,000 as much to blame as the Demo- in military funds, including crats if the armed services did \$10,517,000,000 in new defence not get all the money they funds, \$600,000,000 to speed

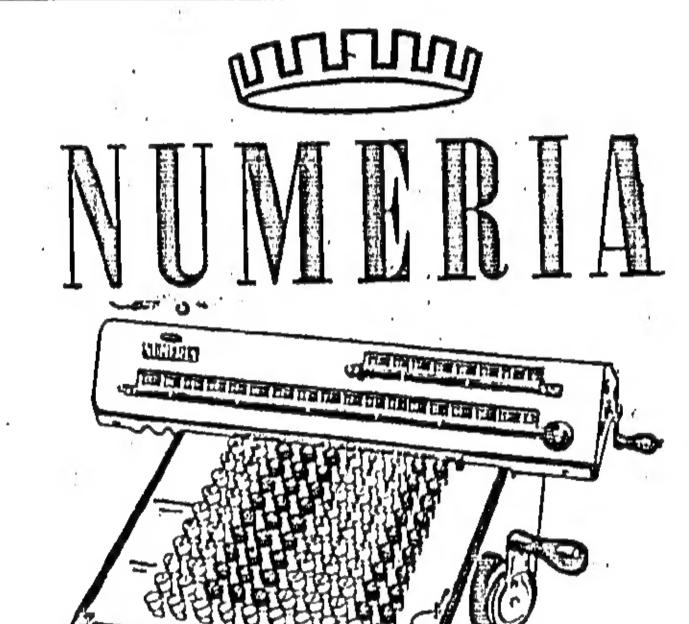
The Chairman's four-year \$18,000,000 for repair and reacbreakdown was: - \$19,860,000,- livation of reserve merchant 000 for pay to servicemen and ships, \$950,000,000 for more for food, clothing and similar Navy plans, \$4,000,000,000 for \$12,780,000,000 maintenance and operation of nations who already have been equipment, such as aircraft, given \$1,222,000,000. battleships, submarines and installations; \$8,530,000,000 for

Senator Tydings, Chairman of officers and men; \$490,000,000

000,000 on new vessels, includ-Senator Tydings' statement ing submarines and modernisaover a Baltimore radio station tion of old ones. Another combat vehicles."

> Since the outbreak of stockpiling of critical materials, to more arms aid to friendly

Discussing the national depurchase of weapons, tence policy of the Joint Chiefs planes and ships. \$2,250,000,000 or Staff as submitted to Confor research and development; gress, Senator Tydings said it \$1,860,000,000 for the National called for a strong Navy, very Guard and reserves; \$1,390,000,- powerful Air Force and very 000 on service administration efficient Army, "but not as large and classified 'projects; \$780,- as we would have it if we are 000,000 for retired pay for standing alone."-United Press.



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SAYS PETER DITTON

London, Aug. 4.

Among the many and varied handouts which regularly come into my office is one from the Petroleum Information Bureau. Now, I must admit that the connection between petrol and sport had escaped me, except in connection with such events as car and aeroplane racing. But upon reading the latest PIB handout I am intrigued and at the same time amazed to find that petrol has a very definite connection with cric-

And upon further perusal I find something also that threatens to break the hearts of those bowlers who haven't already had their hearts split asunder by cast-iron "batsmens" paradises."

To begin the story at the beginning. It appears that a Mr Bert Lock, who is groundsman to the Surrey County Cricket Club and in whose charge is the famous Oval wicket on which many famous Test battles have been fought and won, has devised what promises to be an almost indestructible pitch.

I can imagine a sigh of agony countless occasions, trundled by increasing the temperature escaping Alee Bedser, Surrey him to and fro across the of the underlying soil. Rain

Scottish League Cup Matches

· London, Aug. 12. of Scottish League football for one, would not blame blin if they are going to have at the f

matches played lo-day.
Division "A"
Aberdeen 4 Clyde
Celtie 2 East Fife
Falkirk 1 St. Maren .
Hibernian 2 Dundee
Morton 1 Rangers
Motherwell . 3 Airdriconian
Partick This I Hearts
Rovers 3 Third Lamar
Division "B"
Athion Rover 3 Arbroath .

Cowdenbeath 0 St Johnstone 2 point. Hamilton

Queen's

and turn to something less when play becomes possible. 3 shemons, like breaking in wild

'SIMPLE & INCENIOUS'

.. 2 substituted for 'mgenious', but for the wickets to tumble. Allon Athletic 6 Forfar Athl. . 0 that is getting away from the

dressing of sand.

Albion 0 This, so I read, for from able. preventing the growth of the

London, Aug. 12.

man of U.S. in 55 seconds flat,

leap of 13 feet, beating his pre-

expected to be a repetition of

the Olympic duel between Mai

Whitfield of U.S. and Arthur

U.S. registered another win

when Horace Ashenfelter won

the three-mile run in 14.13.0,

with Osman Cosgul of Turkey

and Scott.-United Press.

Benefus placing third.

Britain Beats United States

And Benelux Team In

Triangular Athletic Match

United States and the Benelux countries, and a second

contest run simultaneously against Türkey, at the White

America 74 and Benelux 40. Britain took the Anglo-

City track and field meet here today.

Turkish meet by five events to three.

inches by P. Allday.

Turkish and Benelux runners.

Britain's Bill Nankeville second

and Tom Kirwan of U.S. fourth.

The giant negrosprinter, E. Mac-

place for U.S. and Britain's A.

the way, but Bailey won by

inches after finishing in a terri-

PUCH WINS

Severn won the high jump for

U.S. at 0 feet 4 inches, Britain's

R. Pavitt taking second place and

took third place for Britain.

GEORGE', WHAT DID I PAY

tic burst of speed,

Benelux third.

Grieve third. Hragg led most of)

Britain won both the triangular contest against the

In the triangular contest, Britain scored 76 points.

The first event, the long jump, a. Ohs Chandler, won the weight-

Britain then took the hummer also took the 440-yard hurdles

throw with a tess of 158 feet 7 with A. Scott defeating Helder-

second place to nose out the T. Ander: on set a new English

with Arthur Bragg taking second Derichs of Benefux third,

Britain scored another win Wint of Britain, but the Ame-

yards dash in 48.6 seconds from by 10 yards with a time of 1

MacDonald Bailey scored his second and W. Lucas of Britain

of U.S., the winning time being man and Fleming teamed

21.4 seconds, John, Wilkinson against Grieve, Lewis, Wint

GAMBOLS

Lewis of Britain third. Virgit time in the world this year,

Even as I write these words, whose largeth feet have, on | grass, "stimulates a lavish crop" and England opening bowler, already fine wicket that the seeps through the dressing so aforementioned Mr Lock has that no wet weather complications intrude.

Crick dees toil me that the Can you imagine what's Oval is the hardest ground on going to happen if these wickets the feet in the country. Bedser | recome the accepted thing? In particular should know all Spin bowlers will be sitting in about that. And if he is aware the pavilion watching the ratu of the new scheme now being pouring down outside and The following were the results deviced by the ground man, I, thinking what a wonderful time he decided to pack up cricket expense of opposition butamen

NO MORE GAIETY

They will saunter gally, blissfully, out into the middle, Mr Lock's innovation is take the ball firmly between · I described as being "as simple their spinning fing. vs., thoat it k 2 as it is ingenious." I think the gently through the air and word. 'flendish' should be stand nonchalantly by, waiting

But instead of turning viciously, occasionally popping. Dumbarton . 1 Ayr United . 4 He has apparently treated a occasionally coming straight normal grass pitch with a layer through, the ball will refuse to United ... 2 muir I of sand, thinly sprayed this play tricks. There will not be Kilmarnock, 3 Dumfermline I with bitumen, a petroleum the slightest encouragement product, then finished the treat- from the pitch and the batsmen 3 Acad. 2 ment with another surface will be able to continue at the wicket as long as they feel

> such an exciting and unforseeable part of cricket, will the very end. have gone for ever. Batsmen will be in complete control--as enough at the moment-and

future to cheer them up.

by raying that if this new out then Sedgman pasted him wieket is mecessful-which down the sidelines and on the will be known after Surrey final point, Johansson double .have carried out intensive net United Press. Apractice upon it---a tremendous step forward in groundkeeping

will have been made. the bugger the step, taken by matches each in the interzone the groundkeepers the b tter for that of the Davis Cup here went to Britain with a leap by put for U.S. with a toss of 53 them. Once the spin bowlers S. Williams of 23 feet, beging bet 4 menes, with John Savidge know what hes ahead of them, out A. Leuwenhoek of Benefux, taking second for Britain, Britain what they do and say to groundsmen nest won't

-(London Express Service)

The 120-yard high hurdles | Seymour won the javelin went to the U.S. when Bill throw for U.S. at 208 feet 5 TEST MATCH Fleming, beat his compatriot inches, W. Lutkevelt taking Don Halderman, in 14.3 reconds, second place for Benelux and

Britain's R. C. Barkway took Halil Ziraman third for Turkey: West Indies record in the pole vault with a Dutch star Willi Slykhus took vious record by two mehes, M. 295 For 3

the mile run easily in 4.16.2, with Akin of Turkey was second. Otis Chandler took his second event for U.S. in the discus-London, Aug. 12. throw, with a toss of 148 feet 1 Donald Bailey, won the 100-yard inch. H. Duguid of Britain dash for Britala in 9.7 seconds, placing second and K. L fourth and final Test cricket Cramm for 10 minutes. match at the Oval today WHITFIELD REPEATS The 880-yard run, which was runs for the loss of three the highlight of the meet, was

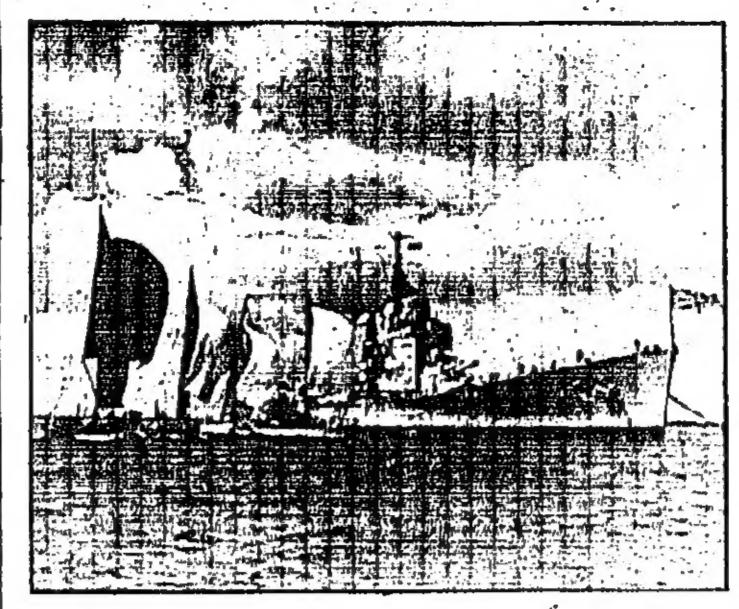
wickets. THE SCOREBOARD WEST INDIES 1st Innings

when Derk Pugh won the 440 rican again proved the winner Rac, b Bedser 109 Reg Pearman of U.S., with Leslie minute 50 seconds—the fastest Worrell, not out 110 Extra₃ 10

> Total (for three) ... 295 Bowling Analysis

50 second win of the meet when he third. U.S. also also took the Bedser took the 220-yard dash by a final event, a relay race, in Brown 39 margin of three yards from Bragg which Bragg, Whitsheld, Halder- Wright 30 11 Hilton 22 4 54 Extras - byes 4, leg-byes 5 12 Wigan 7; Wides 16 Leigh 10. and no-ball one.-Rauter.

SPINNAKERS



With spinnakers set to the light breeze, four yachts of the 28-38 ft. class race together past HMS Vanguard during the Royal London Yacht Club regatta at Cowes.

BERGELIN BEATS BROMWICH

Australia Deals Swedem

Rye, N.Y., Aug. 13. Frank Sedgman gave Australia the right to meet the United States for the Davis Cup today when his 6-4, winning.

Each country won one of the

and Australia won the doubles

match yesterday.

In the fifth set, today

7-5, 6-3 victory over Torsten Johansson handed the Aussies a 3-2 triumph over Sweden in the inter-zone finals. Lennart Bergelin of Sweden earlier defeated John

Bromwich in the day's first singles match to tie the Americans are carefree because they went into the final sprint sport tremendously. series. But Sedgman took command of Johansson from the very start. Australia now will play the United States worry over how much their and was slightly in front when win a world title for India in at Forest Hills two week hence.

Johangson, but the 30-year-old 6-2, 1-6, 7-9 and 6-3. Swede a game battle of it.

FOUGHT TENACIOUSLY Before the matches, Johnson

said, "We have no chance at all but we will give them hard com- other Australia singles player

Sedgman broke the Swede's well-executed cross-court shots per to comer by forceful given a chance to show his prospin bowlers will be expected to which forced Johansson into criving. The Australian seldom wess for the benefit of his without even the prospect of an Sedgman's service with lobs forced on him .-- . Reuter WHOSE STEP FORWARD? and placements, then fought hard in the ninth game. He The PIB handout concludes staved off three match points

New York, Aug. 13. Lennart Bergelin of Sweden To that I can only add this: brought the scores level at two

Drobny Wins The German Title

Hamburg, Aug. 13. Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt downed the German champion, recognition. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, today 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to take the men's singles title in the Ger- eve of the new season's Soccer and find the FA 1950-51 man International Tennis Cham. pionships.

Miss Dorothy Head (U.S.) beat Miss Uschi Heidtmann (Germany), 6-3, 6-0 for the The West Indies batted women's singles title, Rain throughout the day in the hampered the game between the Egyptian ace and Von

Drobny was in excellent and at the close were 295 shape while Von Cramm seemed to be nervous. Von Cramm for some years. missed several rervices and the Egyptian's drop shots were a headache for the Baron.-United

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Aug. 12. The following were the results the official bandbook prints | vociferousness year by year, of Rugby League charity features on such old sore and there is little doubt that we matches played to-day: Barrow 2 St, Helen's 15; Sunday football shows which legitimised. Castleford 15 Featherstone way the wind is blowing. 12; Dewsbury Rovers 1 Wakefield Trinity 2; Hali-0 fax 14 Huddersfield 1 Oldham 10 Rochdale Hornets 9; 0 Salford 53 Blaina 0; Warrington -Reuter.

IN SWEDEN

ticles are official ones.

Sweden is the country chosen fact of it giving countenance to the tearn, sail here today. for comparison with Britain, supporting views is clear The Swedge, with a population | enough Indication of where its of 6,500,000 against our 50,000 - | real feelings lie. 000, employ 250 in pools work, against our 23,000, to handle a

money, but also Sunday play.

observation that it would not

right out and outlines the bene-

fits football can derive from the

association, although the FA

takes care to stress that not all

be averse from dipping its;

But it is in the breakdown of tinued ban on it is, not only ! these figures that the tale be- wrong but also anti-social. comes really interesting....The Swedes allocate 34 percent in b

The Swedish Treasury takes | Sunday play. 45 percent, ours 30, and it tosses 8 percent of the total rovenue back into national sports series of authoritative opinions ships in Milan. funds. We toss nothing, and in one of the liveliest disthis appears to be the rub.

Look out for an early move | time. Get this book to get official hands on some i of that pools dough. In 1940 Swedish clubs to the number i of 360 .asked ..for

FRED DALY SUGGESTS

Central Fund To Pay Expenses Of Britain's Amateurs In International Sports Events By ARCHIE QUICK

The star Irish golfer and ex-Open Champion, Fred Daly of Belfast, has an idea for the good of British sport. Withthe loss of our last world boxing title-the flyweight, relinquished by Terry Allen of London to Dado Marino in far-off Hono-Iulu—Daly thinks Britain has reached rock-bottom in all games, and this is what he

"Britain gave up everything to win the war and now she is suffering in sport because of the six years' gap. But the real reason, however, is that the amateur who between the wars was the foundation of sport can no longer afford the time to play games. There should be a central fund, run by the Government if you like, to pay his out-of-pocket expenses.

"In colf, football cricket and lawn tennis it is all the same. It is from the ranks of the WORLD CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS impald that great players turn professional or not they should be compensated for loss of time. It is the only way we can regain our greatness. "How can a boy give his thoughts to being a fast bowler. for instance, if he is worried thrancially? Do the South African, Australian and American amateurs at tennia have any money troubles? Of course

"If we could produce cricketers like Kenneth Farnes or other great amateurs of prewar days, do you think the West Indies would have it all their own way? It is not that they are great: it is because we are mediocre that they are

SAME WITH GOLF

"It is the same , with the Walker Cup at golf, The they are looked after fluancially. Our amateurs have to golf is going to cost them. It entering the straight. is the same with soccer. In the Sediman was just too good a | today when he defeated John | World Cup at Rio, so-called when the Frenchman challenged | ceived the necessary support player in all departments for Bromwich of Australia by 6-3, amateus were on to thousands on the outside and making a and experience in world racing, of pounds bonuses if they won, great burst just got home to they were capable of obtaining while our fellows were getting

two singles on the first day "Sporting prestige is a great! national asset which cannot be measured in pounds, shiftings and pence, and the comparatively Hyzelendorn of Holland Bergelin, who had beaten thre "Don't think I am suggesting came soaked. a Ministry of Sport or anything He was more accurate from like the nationalisation of At this point it was doubtful service in the third and seven- the baseline and in long duels games. I am merely asking for whether there would be much they are not doing will the games of the last set with the raced Bromwich from cor- the amatiur in sport to be if any more racing today.

There is little doubt that travel broadens the mind,

So it comes as little of a surprise to get back on the

Year Book* frankly discussing not only the use of pools

It is about a season ago that | Anancial aid for the setting up

Half of the requests were

drain of pools money away

SUNDAY SOCCER

that has stuck in the fabric of

the game. The old arguments

play, and claims that a con-

if the Sabbath is polluted with

cussions of a controversial

..- (London Express Service)

Press, 2, 0d.

It is the same with Sunday

we disturbed the quiet millpond of equipped playing fields from

turning with extravagant disdain to the situation created by the

the views expressed in the ar- football, a wartime innovation

None the less, the fact that | against Sunday play are losing

of the FA body politic with the this central pools fund.

Now the Year Book comes | realistic manner.

Australian

Sprint Title Eliminated Quarter-Final

Liege, Aug. 13. Syd Patterson, Australian holder of the world amateur sprint title was eliminated from the event during the world cycling championships which were con-

tinued here today. Patterson, who was fancied to win the title for the second year, was beaten by inches in the quarter final by the Frenchman, Pierre Even, who covered the final 200 metres in 12 seconds. As they crawled round the first circuit Patterson was in the lead and he held this advantage at the bell.

The Frenchman challenged as pleted it would benefit the but the Australian got the inside

score a great victory.

HEAVY RAIN

Verdeun of France small amount it would cost to won their quarter final heats in petition." He made the predic- Sedgman on Friday in a thrill- run a central fund for all sports the amateur sprint before heavy tion come through as he fought ing five-set match, imposed his would be money well spent, rain sent most of the five The old "sticky", which is tenaciously for every point and will on a worried Bromwich what is going into armaments, for shelter and the track be-

The weather greatly improved toil away for hours on end errors and the Aussie seemed to inferior to an opponent in such country free of flumetal and after petrol had been thrown be on the way to an easy place became worried and un- difficulties. I am certain there on the track and lit in order to occasional glue-pot in the triumph. But Johansson railted settled. He committed many are dezens of world beaters just dry the surface, racing was rein the eighth game, broke crrors but most of them were waiting to be found and sumed. The last quarter final heat of the amateur sprint was won by Sacchi of Italy.

- AND AGAIN

After the amateur sprint quarter-finals had been completed a start was made in the amateur pursuit heats. Only two had been decided when rain again threatened and officials deeided to go on with the semifinals of the amateur sprint,

These are decided on the best of three races and after Even of France had beaten Hyzelendorn | the aquatic firmament when of Holland by half a length in he beat both Hironoshin 12.2 second in their first race, Furuhashi of Japan and John another rain-storm soaked the and there is bags of evidence that recent travel has track and racing was again stretched the Football Association mind almost out of promptly suspended.

The rain ceased after about an hour but it left the track national swimming chamvery wet and even the burning pionships. of petrol failed to dry it.

CATS AND DOGS

motoreyelist was sent round the place was 9 mins. 42.6 sees. track in an attempt to mop up Tanaka finished third in the moisture with his tyres. mins, 484 seconds. Fourth After two hours, it was decided was Marshall in 9 mins. 50.2 fingers in some of the pools met, and the clear implication is to resume racing with further sees. All the times were, faster money from which it had been that Britain is all set to face up heats of the Amaleur pursuit, than the previous world record, but before a start could be | Marshall raced into the lead at from football in an equally made a further heavy rain the 200-yard mark and held shower fell, sonking the track it to the 400-yard mark where once again and causing the he was timed in 4 mins. 22 officials to announce the aban- sees. He maintained the lead donment of racing for the day. at il e 500-yard mark with a —Reuler.

IN FIVE YEARS' TIME

Liege, Aug. 13 Although India's four man team taking part in the world roints as pools money and ore on the verge of seeing it cycling champlonships now boing held in Belglum may not; Again, as in the case of pools with them, the nation will profrom partisanship, but the very years. Mr Bhoot, manager of

But he added that only by taking part in these championships and getting experience record for the event in a 50-Council member E. A. Eden, against the best in the world yard pool with the time of 5 turnover of four-and-a-half Birmingham County FA secre- could the Indian competitors mins. and 18.8 secs. million pounds against our Go | tary, comes out boldly stressing hope to reach the highest the amateur aspect of Sunday standard.

in these championships would Reuter. make a world of difference to Against him is Lord's Day men like Chakravarty, Mani and prize money. We kick back 62. Observance Society assistant Pritam Dhanpaval who were The Swedes take 13 percent secretary. H. J. W. Legerion, all young and needed the ex- Specilway for expenses, while we take 18. preaching national moral decay perience they were getting.

He felt that all three would show vastly improved form in But he is in a minority in a next year's world champion-

HANDICAPPED

subject I have read for a long greatly handleapped by the (10) for Blimingham and 8. *FA Year Book, Naldrell lack of racing tracks but he Waterman (6), Jeff Liora (6) felt that as soon as the Patel and Vie Duggan (5) for Har-Stadium in Bombay was com- ringay-Reuter.

Asked who he expected to

said if Suard and Patel of Bom-He held it until close to home bay and Yusuf of Poona rethe highest possible honours for their country.

The present team he said had all learned a great deal from the championships and were gaining most valuable experi-

He said that Sharkari yesterday had to ride on an old borrowed machine because his special British eyele which he had ordered for the sprint had not turned up.

Mr Bhoot felt that both Pritam and Bhaleran would, with any luck, do well in the road racing in West Flanders at the end of the week .- Reuter,

Konno Beats Furuhashi & Marshall

Osaka, Aug. 12. Ford Konno of Hawaii today established himself as one of the leading lights in Marshall of Australia in the 880 yards free-style of the Japan-United States inter-

Konno won by two yards, His time was 9 mins. 40.2 secs. for a new world's record. Afer a 90 minutes' delay a Furnhashi's time for second inp time of 5 mins. 30.2 secs. Shiro Hashizume was close behind in second pince with Konno slightly in the rear and Furuhashi fourth .- United Press,

DEFEAT AVENCED

Tokyo, Aug. 13. The "Flying Fish of Fujiyama," Hironoshin Furuhashi, tonight redeemed himself by beating the American high school star, Ford Konno, in the 500-yards free style event at Osaka.

Furuhashi set a new world's

John Marshall of Australia was placed third, trailing Mr Bhoot said that competing Konno by less than a stroke.-

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Birmingham, Aug. 12. Birmingham beat Harringay by 56 points to 28 in a National. League Speedway match here to-night.

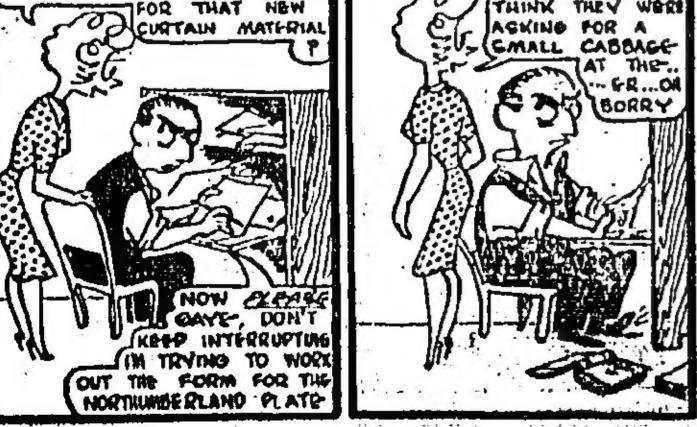
The chief points scorers were, Graham Warren (12) Geoffmi Mr Bhoot sald India was Bennett (12) and D. McLachlan

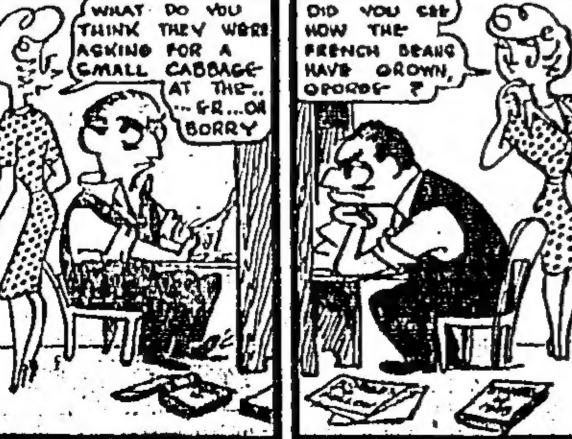
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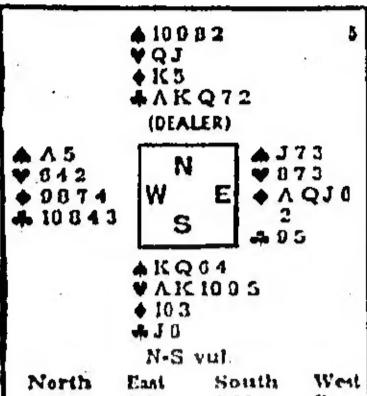




• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

øJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Lou's Memory Lapse Is Shrewd Manoeuvre



By OSWALD JACOBY

66 NEVER forget a bridge have that rare combination written word as well, hand," said South, "but I'm of fronkness and thet which willing to make an exception in this case. I don't mind losing a hand when I'm outplayed, but I hate to get set just because one of my opponents is an absent-minded [diot!"

"Sorry," murmured Larceny Lou. He even managed to look a little sorry, although he really felt like the cat that had just capable of changing your

point of view when conditions swallowed a canary. The hand that caused the outburst was deceptively simple, ideals to which you adhere, hostesses. You will enjoy have While I waited my turn, Larceny Lou, holding the West You are not at all susceptible ing your own home with per- glancing through an old paper. cards, opened the four of to flattery and know when fect appointment. Your mar- I heard a droning voice comin, diamonds in response to his someone is "buttering you up." ringe should be a happy one. partner's overcall. East took two diamond tricks and then You have musical talents. To find what the stars have in words to be heard, but my properly decided to abandon which should be cultivated for store for tomorrow, select fellow-customers went on readthe suit. He knew that his your own pleasure if not for your birthday star and read ing without comment. After partner had led a fourth-best use professionally. You might the corresponding paragraph, ten minutes or so I wondered diamond, the conventionally also be able to compose if you Let your birthday star be your why the talk, or whatever it proper lead, and there was to wish. You have a deep love daily guide, therefore no point in continuing diamonds.

Sound Theory

sound theory that his partner This is just one of those days! Take care of them all. would make trump tricks with- Keep your temper; use your wisdom and get along as best out any help but might need some help to develop any you can. possible heart tricks. As it happened, of course, West had not the slightest prospect of winning a heart trick. Dummy promising results. There are Co-operative efforts and inwon the third trick with the inck of hearts.

Declarer's problem was now them if you try. very simple. He had to play the trumps in such a way as to lose only one trick. He therefore began by leading the dence Come to some agreement which things you want done right. of spades from the dummy. East played low, and South put will benefit your future. Or- Guard against health upset. up the king.

It was on this trick that too. Larceny Lou stepped on declarer's toes. He merely threw | SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Look into everything carefully reeming to think about it. Later on, he explained that he had been thinking about something else and had merely forgotten to take his ace of trumps If you believe that, Lou will | Dec. 22) -A fine day for all and all will be well. Settle cheerfully think up other stories to tell youl

Off The Track

"abrent-minded" play track. He decided that West not have the acc of spades. Therefore he got back to dummy with a club and led another trump. East again played low, and this time South put up the queen of spades, expecting to win the trick. Much to his disgust, however, West played the ace of spades. This made East's jack of spades high, and the contract was thus defeated.

If Lou had taken the first trump trick with his ace, South would have made his contract. He would have returned to dummy with a club or a heart. Then he would have led the ten of spades from dummy, finessing, through East's jack. The finesse would have succeeded, so South would have lost only one trump trick.

Lou, a very shrewd player. had seen the ten and nine of spindes in the dummy. He had also deduced from the bidding that South had a four-card trump suit. His refusal to play the ace of trumps on the first round of that suit was therefore a very deliberate and very clever manocuvre. He read the entire trump situation and threw South off the track by refusing to win the first trump trick.

Check Your Hanow ledge

1. What is the "draft" of boat?

nuther of "Ivanhoe."

3. What is metabolism?

4. Name the capital of the

Hawailan Islands? v. What former President c. the United States has been colled the "great engineer"?

6. Name the international convention at which the world powers agreed to respect the persons and property, of those tending the wounded and sick in battle.

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DUMB BELLS /STRANGE

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

siderable courage, and if you what is commercially profit-

do not succeed the first time, able and what is not. But,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - ganised your plans.

ganisation work is favoured. Conserve energies.

serious work: study, research, old business.

contact with distant affairs good judgment,

Take care of some important today before deciding anything

matter which perhaps has been important. Protect your rights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- Think carefully before you act

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Perhaps a letter will clinch a

20)-A trip may being you in you work things right. Use

There's activity today with

drawbacks, but you can conquer

LABRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —

Take care of serious matters.

pending for some time. Protect

mere andising and all em-

ployment matters. Be alert.

your lob.



by Beachcomber

word rice appeared in a this. memo as mice. Suct at once informed the authori- Pro and con ties in Stirling that they would be sent a quantity of Dear Sir.

YOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA these vague imbecilities called

ed in the cultural pursuits of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

-Merchandising-and the suc-

cess of it-will depend a great

deal upon how you have or-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

terests are well favoured. Let

your actions determine the re-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

contract to your advantage if

Don't be ruled by impulses.

An important day for important

sults effectively.

sell Britain surplus other Scottish towns asked. rice for sterling has involved "Why Stirling?" Suct is Charlie Suet again. The looking up the answer to

Egyptian mice. The au- To my no doubt old-fashioned thorities naturally wanted with there, seems to be nothing to know why. Suct mide but lunach in sending a Laundry Queen to America; inquiries, and then told them especially a girt who is not even that it was rice, not mice, a laundress. We are told that It is to promote good feeling. But is there at present had feeling be-I tween American and English laundrics? Why should there he? What point of contact have they? I fear this is another of

> (Name and address withheld) Dear Sir.

"good will missions,"

More power to this gallant ambassadress! The laundries are TF you are born today, you of literature and the gift of the setting a fine example to the rest of us. If all the laundresses in Europe could get together and fgives you the essence of The stars have given you the efsit Stalin, there would be leadership. Others like to talent for making money, for peace. follow you. You have con- you have the ability to know

T. H. Winter.

you will try again until you actually, you are more interest- Why?

... life and will need to be pushed! You are sympathetic and are if you are to become wealthy. THERE is something baffling about this radio mania. You women are socially in- The other day I went into a change. Still, you have certain clined and will make fine barber's shop in the country. out of the usual little box. It was turned too low for any was, couldn't be turned off, since nobody could hear it, even if they had wanted to. But nothing was done. The voice, a woman's, went on and on until LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - which need your attention I left.

- ILondon Express Service)

INTELLIBENCE TEST

FIVE RACES by T. O. HARE

MIR ANCHOR Lord Bacchus, Captain Cuttle, Mrs. Dough, and Admiral gwners of five well-appointed yachts. Last season they I owner sailed each of the yachts in succession. On the little day, when Xantippe won by a matter of a few seconds, own yacht.

each owner sailed his (or her) On the first day Mr. Anchor sailed Tappertit On the second day Admiral Ephesus sailed Phyphos. On the third day there was a most exciting race: Ephesus, sailing Whitin-gale, dead-heated with Cuttle, who was at the helm of Phyphos On the fourth day Mr. Anchor, talling Melita, just lost to Lord Bacchus. sailing Tappertit Which yacht is whose?

(Solution on Page 8)



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CHESS PROBLEM

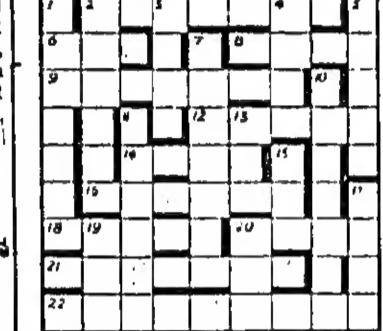
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White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's

(ch); 1...Q-K1; 2, Q-R8 (ch); against them. Apart from creat- tracks from the creditable ap-... Q-B5; 2, Q-B6 (ch); I ing these opportunities, devolue- pearance of the picture. tion also opened the door to ... R-B5; 2, Q-B2 (ch). certain dangers, in parlicular the

CROSSWORD



Across

8. It indicates intention. (3)

been avoided?

H. Fitting aid to cleanliness. (4)
D. Name of the first Minister. (7)
12. Strangers to veracity. (5) 14. A tramp in America. (4) 10. Bort of fishing not. (6) 20. Copper lost by fraud in Germany. singed a series of five races, 21. Not so heavy even with a full held on successive days, in cargo aboard. (7) the course of which each 22. An occurrence that often happens.

> . a baronet swear ? (6) 3. Unfeeting. (4) 4. When a couple of artists get

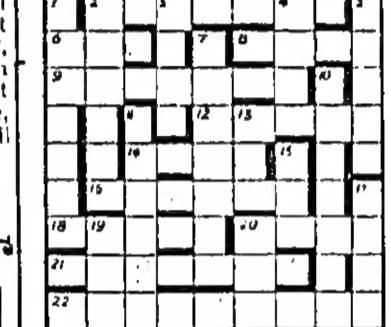
7 According to some Univerta mil-10. Old world (7) 11. Synonym of 20 Down (6) 13 A component of an electrolyte. 15. This singer is employed in catchling fish, (3) 17 Does it open up the waterfront?

19. Seen in the intrground (3) 20. Synonym for 11 Down. (3)

By L. A. ISSAEFP

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problem:



devaluation was to restore some equilibrium in the balance of. payments with the dollar world

might at first sight appear to is. Sounds like 4 Down, but not so have been made more difficult by devaluation. Essential imports from the United States would, in been little indication 21. Not so heavy even with a full terms of sterling, cost 40 per- a movement meriting such at the same time, Britain would commendable restraint in have to export a far greater demands for increased wages 1. Gets his living at the har, (7) volume of sterling goods to the and in payment of dividends by United States to secure the companies. Costs have been LAND, ETC. same dollar income. On that kept down. The index number 4. When a counte of artists get orgument there were many who of wages since September 1949 of Has within it here we see a deep reasoned in September 1949 that has risen by less than one by devaluing sterling Britain percent The cost of living had put further away than index number has risen by just

> That however, was reason- prices have risen by ten percent ing which did not take and that prices of imports have account of the basic truths risen even faster, namely by 20 of economic science and percent. The need for restraint, which ignored the effect both on therefore, remains, the volume of sterling exports and of dollar imports of the completely new relation of prices which had been established as a result of the world-wide that one of the

with the United States.

WORLD CURRENCY

has been enormously increased a surplus of £43,700,000 as by the fact that the exchange against a surplus of only £2,- unofficial exchange market this adjustments which were begun 800,000 in the corresponding morning at the following rates:-with the devaluation of sterling, period of 1949. With the U.S. dollars (per \$1) proved world-wide in their re. Government finances on an even Indenesta guitden (per 100) .. 385 percussions. Once again steri- keel there must be greater Stam ticals (per 100) 2530 ing was shown to be truly a confidence in the stability of Fic plastres (per 100) world currency and most other sterling. countries accompanied Britain, either part or the whole way, in the devaluation of sterling September, therefore, much as against gold and the dollar. As it appeared to be thrust upon a result, dollar imports have Britain and unwillingly acbecome dear throughout the cepted, has contributed nobly to non-dollar world. The new the return of the United Kingtrend of international trade sat dom and of the whole sterling in motion by the events of last area, to solvency in terms of September has been world-wide dollars. It has done to, not by in its incidence.

effects of this move on the pertunities made available by it world's balance of payments are being capitalised and beproblem and, incidentally, of the cause so far its attendant manner in which Britain and the dangers have been kept at bay. rest of the sterling area have the robin was saying to the empty snail-shell and crawled could see his head and arms by the steady rise in the gold Wholesale Price jay-bird. The robin was still inside it. He's pretending to be stuck out of the front of the and dollar reserve held by Britain since September 1949. Just prior to the devaluation of They selzed him when he sterling that gold reserve had came up out of the water, Willy fallen to \$1,340 million. In the sat on the shell while Hanid last quarter of 1949 it rose by "No wonder he could climb pulled on Knarf's arms and \$203 million. That was an ex- fortalithtly index, wholesale pected movement in which once prices linve risen about 2.4 perfor all speculative 'movements, cent since the outbreak of the

think I know who this small is, They found him rolling down out on the ground and it on and in the second quarter by milled unchanged, - United my dears. 'It's my brother. He a big, smooth, sloping rock, him to get him straight again! \$138 million. The most striking! Press.

in its persistent efforts to balance its payments with overdue develop- with dollar countries-a surplus found offering light.

the second quarter.

Devaluation Led

To Solvency Of

Sterling Area

By PAUL BAREAU

(Assistant Editor, "The Economist")

tion of sterling is an opportune moment for a glance back

at what has been achieved in this difficult and crucial

period. . In the main, devaluation was the correction of

exchange between the dollar and the other main cur-

rencies of the world had for long become artificial and

that the world, therefore, was being handicapped by

a considerable and chronic under-valuation of the dollar

a distorted structure of exchange rates.

dollar countries.

In itself it did nothing but it

A review of the period

on the decisions that were then

made must, therefore, be cor-

how have the opportunities been

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

The primary objective of

ment.

The approach of the first anniversary of the devalua-

It was a recognition of the fact that the rates of

did provide e. rtain opportunities; it made it possible, for the additional dollars carned by to 1 higher ar example, for Britain and other the sterling area has come from 2-1/4 higher. countries concerned to tackle the primary producers for whose the problem of their balance of goods the United States, now payments equilibrium in the working at all-time record knowledge that at long last the activity, has offered expanding full of comparative prices would markets at highly profitable 1. B-Kt6, 1 ... R-K1; 2, Q-Q8 be working with them and not prices. But that in no way de-

It is merely a return to the danger of setting loose a spiral traditional pattern of triangular of mounting prices, wages and or multilateral trade, which in the past had always been the framework within which the world has balanced its accounts since devaluation, and a verdict with the dollar countries. It is also a reaffirmation, of the fact that London remains the banker corned with the two questions: of this far-flung sterling area whose balance of payments must seized, how have the dangers be viewed as one particular problem. Here then is an indication that the opportunities offered by devaluation have been selzed.

MAIN DANGER

Have the dangers been and to prepare for the position avoided? The main danger was when Britain's essential dollar that of opening the flood gates change. requirements will have to be for an inflationary . tide which 2. Phose who act in it do so of met without any exceptional would sweep up the level of was \$64,935; Transactions put assistance from the United wages, costs and prices. If this had been done all the In some ways that task advantages offered by devaluation would soon have been frittered away.

Up to now, there has ever the prospects of balan- under two percent, the rise trade and payments being moderated by cost of living subsidies. At the same time i cannot be ignored that wholesale

KEPT AT BAY

devaluation of last September. pillars of this policy of restraint is the soundness of the national finances. The Exchequer returns for the first quarter of The force of this argument the new financial year showed

The devaluation of last virtue of any inherent quality in currency manipulation of this The best measure of the kind, but because the op-

London, Aug. 12. pared with 189.5 on June 27.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grain futures today rallied from an early drop which carried soybeans of more than 3/0 as bushel, following scattered commission house buying on resting orders and by shorts, The war news from Koren was regarded by the trade as somewhat more favourable, and apparently had lille influence on

Wheat export demand was reported as flat, and there was little evidence of domestic domand for flour. The general trend of corn was mixed Elevator interest bought September delivery a little early, and it is expected that some export business may be put through with Australia next

Thursday, Offerings were light, Resting orders for September oats under . 76 cents and demand from shorts caused a fair fally from early easiness in that grain. Soy-The recognition of this feature in this recovery of the beans carly experienced scatfact and the consequent ad- quarters it has, in part, been ing by brokers who frequently justment of exchange rates, due to the accumulation of net for elevator interests. But was a highly desirable and, surpluses by the sterling area when shorts tried to cover, they

of \$40 million in the first quarter | Whent futures at the close this year and of \$180 million in ruled 1-1/4 to 1-1/4 higher, com was 5/8 to 2 higher, oats were Admittedly a large part of 7/8 to 1-1/4 higher, tye was 3/4 to 1 higher and soybeans 1-1/2 to

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HONGKONG SHARES

Interest in the better known Shanghai Issues was again displayed at this morning's session of the Hongkong Stock Ex-

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A Very Strange Thing Indeed -Willy Toad Saw a Snail Running-

By MAX TRELL

GCTRANGEST thing I ever odid see!" Willy Toad was raying to Hanid, "Strangest Fond, thing anybody ever did see!" he added. "I saw it. I looked at it. I watched it. And still I didn't believe it!"

Hanid said: "What was it, Willy? What did it look like?" "Well," said Willy, "it looked far from the pond. like a snail. But whether it was snail or not I'll never know. It was the first time I ever saw a small running and hopping and skipping and jumping. Smails usually crawl, you know. No, they don't even crawl; they glide. And they glide so slowly you can hardly sec them move. But not this one—oh no!"

Jumping Snail "I'd certainly like to see that running - hopping - skippingand-jumping snail!" said Hanid.



Willy stood mopping his head.

But Willy didn't know where

it had gone to except that it had

gone across the road toward the

At that instant Hanid heard a great commotion, Ten twelve robins, sparrows wrens, thrushes and jay-birds all rose screaming out of the oak tree not

"That's the snail!" exclaimed Willy, "He's frightening the

So Hanid and Willy hurried across the road up to the oak tree to find out.

shivering from fright.

"Came right up the tree!" and three of the robins. said the jay-bird, trying to stop her knees from knocking cl'mb a tree so fast," and several sparrows.

"If you ask me," said the sparrow, "It was more like a boy than a snall. But it was "The nerve of him!" said

him all morning. She got all the birds together. a small Then she spoke to them. "I

Rupert and the Back-room Boy-19



boy an imp like you only dressed in neglects his work, and only goes black?" he asks. "If so, all I did was to set him free from the net he when he catches you " He seems was caught in." "Yes, that's the fellow," says the other, "and I wish his dressing gown and follows him you'd come and tell our king about

"Oh-ho!" said the jay-bird

Taught A Lesson

Hanid suddenly thought of . "That's what I think," said



about muttering what he'll do to you so worried that Rupert hurries into through the window. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"Never saw the likes of It!" can make himself any size he right splash into the pond. It used the opportunities given t.

together. "I never saw a snall a tree so fast!" said four wrens the birds pulled on his nose and cars. They got him out.

"Let go!" he shouted. "I'm played a large part. a snall!"

They got h'm out at last

MORE SIGNIFICANT

been a boy. It must have been lesson! No boy should be and scolded: "Don't ever do ling, impressive, though it 242.6, was by no means But Hanid had to laugh astonishing. For more signibrother Knarf. She wondered where he was. She hadn't seen So they all set out to find Knarf, He was curved all of this movement and, further-Knarf, who was inside an around, like a preizle. That elerated pace. In the first percent cellaneous index has gained 6.3 empty shell, pretending he was was from being inside the snall quarter of 1950 the reserves quarter of 1950 the reserves went up by a further \$290 million with a food, index his re-

According to The Economist's Korean war. Their index on August 8 stood at 194.0, com-

The min rals price index has

WHY AIR POWER KOREA

By CHARLES CORDDRY

Tokyo, Aug. 13. What has happened to air power in Korea? Why, in face of slashing air attacks from every direction, has the Communist Army, with no air cover, pushed the Allied ground forces to a beachhead with only a 120-mile perimeter?

from all sides is that the That is what fighters are for, Air Force and Navy Air but air force officers objected to Arm have done a superb the use of bombers for such job, but that the ground purpose alleging, arstly, the of air dominance.

air power has not totally com- around the end of July and pensated for ground sycokness beginning of August indicated and turned the tide. Perhaps, the air officers views were the explanation for that sure beginning to prevail. Probably prise is, firstly, too enthusiastic there is no way of knowing claims of air power actvocates, what would be the effect had although no responsible air the interdiction programme beofficers and certainly no navy gun earlier and consistently officers have said that armies followed. are no longer needed, and,

Walton Walkers necording to to the Air Force, and still the air force officers -- with baving Reds kept commit. countered the North Korean army in such a way that United | Said a high navy air officer; Nations ground forces have not "It has been like shooting ducks

SUPPLY SOURCES

the air force has been debarred. 1, The Red attack caught the from using pure strategle United States flatfooted, and bombing -- the type of alr war one of the lessons of the war is which an impartial strategle that bester intelligence bombing survey and was deck needed, sive in Europe. The reason is | 2. When the attack started, that North Korean supply the Reds probably had at least sources are not in North Korea | 200 aircraft, which provided to any great extent.

the few strategie targets, low- into the war, ever. They levelled Konan in a capitalising upon surprize and three missions and radar- capitalising upon surprize and bombed. Najindens, only 17 initiative, U.S. fighters first had miles from the Russian border, on Saturday.

that Nalladong is the centre rushed to Korea, where Soviet material is being 4. With a mounting number of

difference of opinion-now prefty well ironed out-between the Army and Air Force on the employment of bombers.

started to cut the enemy line, relogically and the council of Europe. Strong of communications and transcriptors are also and transcriptors are also and transcriptors and transcriptors are also and tra sport running north-south across to be specified by day or moved tended there would be a better. They hid well by day or moved tended there would be a better. They hid well by day or moved but equally important to sustain them out.

European powers governing to some and that steps should be but equally important to sustain them out. off the Red Koream army in peasant marb, earrying concealed high levels of food production.

the field. however, that the situation at motorized equipment were shot curate soil surveys. He says

Japanese Tea Production

Washington, Aug. 13. production is tentatively foreeast at 67,000,000 pounds, a little more than half of the annual prewar average of 115,000,000 paunds.

report by Mr F. J. Pipich of

The Department said it is estimated that the Japanese domestic market could consume Press.

The first answer you get part ground troops in the im-

forces are so badly outnumbered that they never and, secondly, as many officers have been able to exploit said privately, "we fried to stop the tremendous advantage a waterfall at the bottom in-

bitter surprise to many that the atmosphere in air circles

The questions remain how the Communists move without any people found reliance on all the cover, and whether that power more comfortable than proves that air superiority is such things as concer.ption or hot neces any to any army. The ing) and expect too much of the vided the United Nations, Nonetheless are power has air power per division than was been credited by General available in Europe, according)

LESSONS OF WAR

yet been shoved out of Korea, in a pickle barrel. We do not Usnow how they keep moving. It is building, but there are some of the explanations from In the Korean war, of course, various well-informed sources.

laggresive ground support until B-20's have been bern against the United States air force got

3. While the Recks were to escort evacuation transport planes axid ships and then had to escort alrhorne elements of It is obviously considered the 4th Division which were

radio from the front lines.

The Army apparently insisted, moves by night. When their world-wide drive to get ac-

took actvantage.

7. The war has revealed i that no fighter has yet been devised which could, with precision, ferret out the enemy mont of Agriculture reported like this one in darkness. Night major effect is harassment. Authoritative sources do not object, believo that the Korean Reds

the American Consulate-General happened if the North Koreans lin Yokohama.

The Department said is is had been able to muster strong. air power.

Without it, they must lose as much as 66,000,000 pounds once the United Nations have of ten annually, and the present something like equal forces on export markets are capable of the ground, because then the absorbing at least 15,000,000 Allied troops will move at will pounds of Japanese tea.—United kand the enemy will not.—United Press.



"And do you know why you didn't notice her thick ankles? Because she was clover enough to wear a low acckline, that's why!"

Switch-Round For War Fifort



AFRICA PROPOSED

Strasbourg, Aug. 13. The establishment of a United States of Africa and the setting up of an African Constituent Assembly have been proposed in a motion tabled in the European Consultative Assembly here, it was disclosed today.

World Food Production

London, Aug. 13. sources to ensure adequate achieve an independent and continue publishing but will the Assembly's work and that food supplies but food pro- united Africa as it had been for appear once a month in food supplies but food pro- united Africa as it had been for appear once a month in- of its committees in the coming probably by small boats and by enemy für opposition. But it duction needs international Britain to grant India and stead of weekly. enemy air opposition. But it duction needs international Burma their independence.

was revealed that some pilots attention over a wide field of The motion urged the abolt. The American editor, Mr the view of competent observers Another factor in the sir needed more training in air-to- allied problems, in the tion of all repressive racial and John W. Powell, announced a is well as of delegates here. power situation has been a ground gumnery and rocketdifference of opinion -- now preftiring, and that well-trained logg Director of the Soil freedom of association, speech because of the "rapid turn of think the force of their argutirms, and that well-trained logg, Director of the Soil freedom of association, speech because of the "rapid turn of think the force of their argulacking to direct fighter pilots by Survey Division of the regional federation and, the numerous readers had urged now and joint European mea-United States Department fernation of an African union; blm to continue publication, sures in the fields of economies,

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signally slowed down the alr says, the common difficulty was colonial territory. effensive, and the Reds quickly that many of those most in The Consultative Asambly,

So education, r. search finnce. If Europe's Committee. have proved that air superiority and a host of other con-

COMINFORM STORY

paper, Borda, denied Comin- land. plan to attack Albania.

court, Borda said, von Kleist Africa."-Reuter. was handed over to the Soviet authorities on March 5, 1949 for war crimes committed there, "If Marshal Kleist has become the adviser of any army headquarters, or if he is working out in water. 2. Sir Walter Scott, plans for someone, he certainly 3. Chemical reactions in living

raper said,-Reuter,

The signatories were Mr Or Donald MacKay, British Labour Member of Parliament for Reading North, and two coloured representatives, Mr Soce Dusmane Diop, French Socialist, and Mr Leopold Senghor, French Overseas Indepen-

and preparation for the with- The magazine will become a scentity, defence and foreign

COMMISSION OF SIX

The motion proposed that the to be basing their dispatches however, mat the saturation at up, they used human labour that these are lacking even in European Consultative Assem- about China, air power-bombers as well as and primitive carts. They had developed countries, so that bly should be up a commission nghters—had to be used to sup- to move only minimum supplies many ideas about food pro- of six members, to whom would because they lived off the land. duction must be based on no be acated six African representation and Britain were bad-does not accept violation of

terracing, fertilising and irriga- May last year. It is now a tion and so on were self-evident 15-nation body with 125 over a period of years, they representatives, drawn from the could mean immediate financial Parliaments of the member today that Japan's 1950 tea intruder missions are being hardship, which, for illiterate states. It works in an advisory Korea of "wanton and indisproduction is tentatively fore- intruder missions are being hardship, which, for illiterate states. It works in an advisory Korea of "wanton and indisproduction is tentatively fore- intruder missions are being hardship, which, for illiterate states. It works in an advisory Korea of "wanton and indisproduction is tentatively fore- intruder missions are being hardship, which, for illiterate states. flewn true enough, but their people, seemed an insuperable capacity to make recommendation criminate" bombing of civilians, tions to European Foreign schools and hospitals by Ameri-Ministers sitting on the Council can planes.

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THE TERRITORIES

to the resolution included the tle difference between "U.S. colonies and trustee territories aggression" and "U.S. im- of the All-Pakistan Moslem of Britain, France, Belgium, perialism." In referring to League, resigned tonight on Portugal and Spain, the French Roma, it said "IIS Invasion" the over of the anniversary and Spanish protectorates in ing colony of Southern Rhodesia meaning is to oppose U.S. im- This action followed de-Today's Communist Party and the protectorates of Basutouper. Borda, denied Coming and Swaziuper Borda, denied Coming a

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to be tried in the Soviet Union CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers -

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This roundhouse in the railway yards of El Reno, industrial scenery America. With switchmen who defied President Truman's intervention in their strike bowing to a court order and returning to work, roundhouses like this one are busy again, carrying, besides ordinary traffic, the sinews of war . (Acme).

POWELL'S PAPER TO

The China Weekly Relieved that it was as necessary would be closing down, is to doubtful.

Knomintang rumours, gossip Britain became of her alleged and other pap peddled by dis- coolness towards the Schuman gruntled self-styled refugees" plan and European unification on which Western Press corres- altogether. pondents in Hongkong were said

ments in this part of the world," agreed regulations, He then proceeded to give

ENGLISH LESSON

its committees are preparing to 1. A description from North

2. An article by a Chinese Signed the World Peace Appeal."] 3. A Chinese Communist

four years of war.

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Debates Reveal Sharp Conflicts At Strasbourg

Strasbourg, Aug. 13. The first phase of this year's Council of Europe meeting ended with a wide-open conflict between its Assembly, struggling against its straitjacket, and the Committee of Ministers, determined to keep the As-

sembly under strict control. The first week of heated debates brought to light also the unmistakable existence of an anti-union and anti-federation "bloc" composed chiefly of members from the Scandinavian countries and Britain.

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The Assembly will thus enter its second week tomorrow in open rebellion against the limits imposed on it by the statute and the control exercised by the Committee of Ministers, which is composed of the Foreign Ministers of 15 member na- papers published for this

Encouraged by the majority has been given, and no approval of Mr Winston Chur- canvassers are employed by of a European army, assembly the "South China Morning chill's motion for the creation Oklahoma, is part of the members have infinated that Post", the "South China "the fight is on", and every Sunday Post" or "The Hongeffort will be made to get the voice of the "European Parliament" to be heard and taken note of by the national parliaments of member nations.

MINISTERS' WARNING

. M. Paul Henri Spaak, Prestdent of the Astembly, has already warned that the Assembly might bypass the Committee for the forces in Korea. of Ministers by having Assembly delegates take important decisions directly to the notice! of their respective parliaments. Against this stands advice from the Ministers and a number 17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. of delegates chiefly again from Britain and Scandinavia, that the Assembly should "behave 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. itself" and not attempt to violate ite statute. They argue the Assembly must accept its role as a consultative body.

The statute has been ratified by the Parliaments of member countries. Any change would again require parliamentary view of Shanghai, which last ratification, and many Ministers The signatories said they be- month announced that it have warned that approval is

weeks and determine its future prentige to a large extent, in and of the press; the right of world affairs" and because ment for closer European unity

BRITAIN'S STAND

Britain made it clear in the Powell said that people of Council of Ministers that she 6. The weather and treas the common difficulty was signally showed down the ale ways the common difficulty was Britain has also pointed out need of information on modern which would have to establish farm techniques could not read. Thus while the benefits of May last year. It is now a terracing, fertilising and irriga- May last year. It is now a Mean while, the Assembly and

Moslem League Head Kesigns

Karachi, Aug. 13. Mr Chaudha Khaliquzza-A list of African areas attached Review then explained the sub- man, 63-year-old President Korea, it said "U.S. invasion" the eve of the anniversary should be used; but "if the of Pakistan's independence. Additional collecting centres :-

some days past, refugees have former German Field Marof Libya, Eritrea and Italian
Sehuman.—United Press.

filed past the house, protesting
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Mr Khallquzzaman today told the Associated Press of Pakistan: "As some interested parties have endeavoured in misleading a section of the refugees who believe that their interests are not safe in my hands, and are therefore determined to create a situation in Karachi which may result in a most ugly situation on the evo of the fourth celebration of independence, I Tolograph Staff Photographers have decided not to make myself the cause of any breach of the peace or loss of life in the capital city."

The realgnation will be considered next month by the Moslem League executive. -

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